WEATHER
Ohio — Showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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Simpson, H. G
State Museum

NAZIS POISED FOR INVASION DRIVE AS AIR RAIDS GO ON

TAFT OFFERS BILL TO VOID CONSCRIPTION

Would Set Up Permanent Army Training on Voluntary Basis in United States.

MOBILIZATION OKAY'D

Draft Proponents Agree to Amendment Hiking Pay to $30 Monthly.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (ANS)—Compulsory military training is a "democratic method" to prepare for possible emergency, Sen. Burke (D., Neb.) co-author of the conscription bill, told the senate today.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed today that the United States create a permanent special system of voluntary military training, rather than resort to conscription.

As the senate resumed its debate on the controversial Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service bill, Taft offered a substitute plan which he said was designed to build up and maintain a reservoir of 1,500,000 trained men.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader voiced opposition, however, to any substitute or compromise measures which would delay inauguration of a conscription program.

With two days of debate in the record, Barkley observed that things were "going along pretty well" and told reporters he thought that the senate would vote against postponing a draft law to experiment further with voluntary enlistment plans, as anti-conscriptionists have urged.

Legislation empowering the president to mobilize the national guard and reserves advanced another step toward enactment when the house military committee voted unanimously last night to recommend passage of the senate-approved measure, but made several changes in its provisions.

The committee retained the requirement that men called to the colors should be restored to their former, or equivalent, jobs after their year's active service but struck out the provision that an

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

NEW BOSS

Litchfield, Goodyear Head, Resigns; Thomas Named.

AKRON—(ANS)—In a rearrangement of management, P. W. Litchfield today relinquished his position as president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, but remained as chairman of the board. The change is effective Sept. 1.

The shift was proposed by Litchfield and approved by the board of directors, following a meeting of supervisory and executive personnel of the company.

Edwin J. Thomas, executive vice president of the firm, will succeed Litchfield as president. Thomas, born a stone's throw from the Goodyear plant, joined the organization 21 years ago as a stenographer.

FARMER INJURED

Falls 20 Feet to Ground While Stacking Hay.

Harry Cook, of near Johnsville, was reported still in critical condition in General hospital today, following an accident while he was stacking hay on his farm last Friday.

Cook was reported to have slipped from the top of a stack of hay, falling more than 20 feet to the ground. He was rushed to a doctor's office where he was given preliminary treatment and taken to General hospital.

PROFITABLE

Wakes Up From Nap to Find Money Dropped Into His Hat.

KANSAS CITY, Kas — (AP) — Joseph Dahlin, motor car dealer, fell asleep in the lobby of a bank. He awoke to find 29 cents in the hat he had been holding in his lap.

Death Toll Climbs In Southern Hurricane

The fury of the tropical hurricane that ripped along the South Carolina coastline is seen in this photo of a seawall at Charleston being battered by tremendous waves that accompanied the 100-mile per hour winds. Many coastal areas were flooded by accompanying high tides. Property damages were heavy at least 40 lives were lost, according to reports.

NON-SUPPORT DADS WARNED

Judge Tells Them Not to 'Sit Around, Wait for Help' to Provide for Children.

After hearing the guilty pleas of four fathers indicted for non-support, Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston told them today that "I'm going to raise the hair on some of you fellows' heads if you don't raise gardens to help feed your families while you're out of a job."

Judge Huston's statement came after the four defendants asked for leniency because they allegedly had been unable to find work.

"Even if you can't get a job, there's no sense in sitting around waiting for help and depending upon what little relief you can get to support your families," Judge Huston asserted.

"Any able-bodied man can get a garden or truck patch some place and produce something for his children, showing that he at least wants to help them," he added.

Judge Huston sentenced Jacob Morganstein, 23, of R. D. 2, Mansfield, one of the fathers, to the Mansfield reformatory on separate charges of non-support and breaking and entering and then issued a stay of sentence to permit further investigation.

Morganstein contended he could not find work and had been

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

LOSSES TOLD BY ADMIRALTY

Admit Sinking of 75,000 Tons of Shipping During Week.

LONDON —(AP)— The admiralty announced today that British and neutral shipping losses for the week ending Aug. 5 amounted to 75,125 tons.

The admiralty announcement denied German claims that 222,743 tons of shipping were sunk during this period.

The statement placed German losses up to Aug. 12 at approximately 923,000 tons and Italian losses at 259,000 tons, with an additional 29,500 tons sunk of other shipping under German or Italian control.

CONTRACTS LET

Army Orders Equipment Totaling $4,000,000 For Defense.

WASHINGTON—(ANS)—War department contracts for ammunition parts and various other types of defense equipment totaling $4,051,222.87 were announced today. They included:

Cincinnati Milling Machines and Cincinnati Grinders, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, $29,696.

BOY, 13, HURT

LOUDONVILLE—Walter Wachtel, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wachtel, was bruised and cut yesterday when he ran into the side of a truck while riding his bicycle. F. L. Hadden of Mansfield truck driver, was exonerated.

City Acts to Buy Machine to Stop Basement 'Floods'

Acting to relieve some of Mansfield "water-in-the-basement" trouble caused by clogged sewers, city officials today called for bids on the purchase of a mechanical sewer cleaning machine.

Service-Safety Director C. M. Crafton said that bids on the equipment would be received at the office of the board of control at City Hall until noon Friday, Aug. 30.

Specifications call for delivery of a dual power driven machine with buckets and rods for cutting roots and removing sewer stoppage.

The equipment is to be in a mobile unit. It is expected to speed up the work now done by hand by the sewer maintenance crew.

City council authorized the purchase at its Aug. 6 meeting and earmarked $2,000 for the equipment. They made a trip to Akron several weeks ago to look over one of the machines in use there.

ADMITS AID

Executive Resigns After He Tells of Helping Nazi.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Capt. Torkild Rieber, stocky, $100,000-a-year chairman of the Texas corporation, has ended a 35-year career with the international oil firm, the result of recent disclosures of his association with a German commercial emissary to the United States.

The 58-year-old Norwegian-born oil executive explained after a seven-hour meeting of the board of directors yesterday he had submitted his resignation "because of certain publicity detrimental to the Texas corporation" in connection with reports of the activities of Dr. Gerhard Westrick, commercial counselor of the German embassy.

As a result of the revelations concerning Westrick, Rieber acknowledged helping the Nazi representative to get a driver's license and offering him the use of a company car.

COLLECTOR ILL

TOLEDO — (AP) — Charles H. Graves, 68, collector of internal revenue here and former Ohio secretary of state, is in critical condition in St. Vincent's hospital where he underwent an abdominal operation Sunday night.

FOURTH STREET JOB SPEEDS UP

Contractor Expected to Start Pouring Concrete for Center Base Late This Week.

Progress on the Fourth street improvement swung into high gear today as WPA workmen put the finishing touches on the North Walnut street intersection grading.

With the concrete side strips poured between North Diamond and North Mulberry street, the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company, is expected to start pouring concrete for the center base either Friday or Saturday.

Carl H. Stander, president of the firm, said yesterday that the center concrete work would be started at North Mulberry street and would move east, with the workmen pouring only the south half of the street. When completed they will work from Diamond to Mulberry street on the north side.

The brick work will follow the paving work beginning at Diamond street, but not until the concrete has had sufficient time to set. This will be at least another two weeks, he said.

Meanwhile WPA officials who said they had 150 men employed on the project, are seeking to obtain another 75 men to speed up the work west of Mulberry street.

They said removal of the old street car rails and the brick paving has progressed as far as North Lake park, but that only a skeleton crew was on that part of the job with two-thirds of the crew in the downtown district.

Murray D. Shafer, division highway engineer at Ashland, under whose supervision the work is being done, said at a meeting with Stander and WPA supervisors yesterday afternoon that work was being "pushed" to the limit.

He said there had been no delay on the job other than "routine difficulties" encountered in similar reconstruction projects and predicted that progress would be stepped up as workmen moved westward on the street.

Stander's contract with the state calls for completion of the entire surfacing job by Nov. 30.

Richland Wheat Continues To Pour To Marts; Price 72c

Thousands of bushels of wheat continued to flow into Richland county elevators today in one of the largest harvest seasons in the county in recent years.

Unless rain interferes, threshing is expected to continue until the last of next week in the northern part of the county, millers said. Combine harvesting has been completed.

With hot, dry weather continuing and the price of wheat showing little decline, a number of farmers who planned to hold their wheat are threshing it and taking it to market, grain dealers said.

The price is 72 cents a bushel, a drop of only one cent in the past week despite heavy receipts of grain at major markets.

Quality of the wheat continues to rate with the best Richland county farmers have ever produced. Because of the ideal harvest weather, the grain contains

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

COUNT FORTY DEAD IN PATH OF HURRICANE

Property Damage Mounts Up to Millions in Georgia and Louisiana.

RELIEF WORK RUSHED

Pour Oil and Lime on Bodies of 15,000 Animals In One Parish.

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA—The hurricane battered coasts of Georgia and South Carolina counted at least 35 dead today and millions of dollars of property damage as near-normalcy returned to the stricken area.

The Red Cross reported from Washington that 25 negroes were killed on St. Helena Island near Beaufort, S. C., Sunday in the 80-mile-an-hour hurricane that swept out of the Bahamas and eight other negroes perished on nearby Ladies Island.

Two persons died at Savannah, Ga., as the storm swept that city. One CCC boy was missing on Huntington Island, near Charleston, S. C.

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina said Beaufort county appeared to have been hardest hit. At least 200 homes were destroyed in the county and many others damaged. Maybank said Red Cross aid, chlorine and food were needed for storm refugees in that area.

The city of Beaufort and Pharris Island, a marine base, were severely damaged, the governor reported, but loss of life appeared confined to negroes on adjacent islands.

CROWLEY, La —(AP)—At least five dead were counted today as flood waters began to recede from storm and rain-buffeted southwest Louisiana.

Thousans of refugees were being cared for in nearby towns and cities as work crews started the ghastly task of burning the countless cattle, horses, dogs, cats and other animals drowned or starved.

Oil companies donated crude oil to pour over the animal bodies for burning. Lime was spread on others by civilian conservation corps enrollees.

More than 15,000 cattle were reported dead in Vermilion parish alone.

HAS PARALYSIS

Lexington Youth, 19, Stricken With Dread Disease.

Vernon Schindler, 19-year-old Lexington youth, today was Richland county's first infantile paralysis victim this year, and the sixth in the past four years.

Young Schindler was stricken at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schindler, R. D. 1, Lexington last Wednesday and has been under observation since then. His illness was diagnosed as infantile paralysis yesterday, according to Dr. R. C. Rehder, health commissioner.

While neither Mansfield nor the county has had an epidemic of the dread disease in recent years, Dr. Rehder said it was important that all care be taken to safeguard children.

HIKER KILLED

Two Others Injured as Auto Crashes Near Quincy.

BELLEFONTAINE — (AP) — A hitchhiker was killed and two Cincinnati youths were injured last night when their automobile crashed on a turn in route 69 near Quincy.

The hitchhiker was identified at Mary Rutan hospital as Harold Meyer. He was riding with George Kennedy 18, who was injured, and Kenneth Wolfe, 21, who suffered a skull fracture.

GUILLOTINED

BERLIN —(AP)— Germany's guillotine today took the life of the 25th person sentenced to death so far in 1940 for treason. He was Myndert Meerwissen, 30, of Amsterdam, convicted May 23 of betraying military secrets to an unnamed foreign power.

All Signs Point to Early Zero Hour In 'Battle for Britain'

HUNDREDS OF PLANES JOIN IN NEW FIGHTS

Nazis Stage Three Big Raids, One Battle Termed Biggest In History of War.

20 DOWNED, SAY BRITISH

South and Southeast Coasts of England Again Targets For Nazi Air Force.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—British fighters have downed 26 German raiders today, according to an unofficial mid-afternoon tabulation of vicious air fighting over a widening area of southern England.

By ROBERT G. NIXON

(By International News Service)

LONDON—With hundreds of planes again in action the German air force carried out three more intensive raids on the south and southeast coasts of England today.

At least 200 Nazi craft took part in one attack, which like all its predecessors led to a series of terrific battles in which the air was filled with snarling, swooping planes. Official estimates said that at least 20 attacking ships had been shot down up to an early hour of this afternoon.

One of the combats was described as the geratest battle of the war.

A violent battle took place over a southwest town shortly after noon, when RAF fighters dispersed more than 50 enemy bombers and fighters in a dog-fight scattered all over the sky.

As the planes whipped and dived

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mansfield Youth Scores High In U. S. Navy Exams

Charles Cutter, 18, of 86 Parkwood boulevard, who scored one of the highest marks ever recorded in the Naval Intelligence test, joined new recruits from this district at Sandusky today for a six-year naval training period.

Cutter scored 90 in the test, while 92 is the highest mark ever made by a prospective recruit. The average score on the test, according to naval authorities, is between 68 and 72.

Cutter will leave Sandusky today for Cleveland where he and the other new recruits will board a naval training vessel bound for the United States Naval Training base at Newport, R. I.

More than 2,000 young men have been taken into the navy this year and of this number 500 will be sent to Annapolis for officers' training.

Cutter, who graduated from Mansfield high school last June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Cutter. He was taken to Sandusky early this morning by his father.

SHIPS COLLIDE

Liner, Freighter Damaged in South Atlantic.

LONDON (AP) Reuters British news agency, reported from Capetown, South Africa today that the 18,713-ton British liner Ceramic and the 5,083-ton freighter Tastbank had been damaged in a collision in the south Atlantic. The agency said both were proceeding to a harbor.

Troop Movement Against Island Due as Soon as Nazis Are Satisfied Air, Navy Bases, Railways and Plants Are Completely Crippled.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—A swarm of German raiders returned to the attack on 200 miles of English channel coast late this afternoon, fighting a large-scale combat with defending planes behind low-hanging clouds. The thunder of scores of motors and the crashes of several planes told the story to ground observers, although the clouds hid most of the fighting.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN—(AP)—All signs pointed today to an early zero hour for a Nazi offensive against England with its climax an attempt to land German troops on the British Isles.

To anybody who observed German tactics in Poland, Norway and western Europe, it is perfectly clear that Germany is again trying to bring maximum destruction to railways, airports, naval harbors, industrial plants and gasoline tanks before ordering her troops to move.

In the case of England, it is of further prime importance to have coastal batteries silenced. Only after this has been largely achieved is the hazardous task of landing troops likely to be tackled.

Declaring that since yesterday the British air-force fliers were seeking to avoid fights, informed German sources said the Nazi tactics now are to force them into combat or risk having their airports, hangars and shops destroyed and planes demolished on the ground.

The latest advices of DNB, official German news agency, added the East Church airport to the day's German objectives. Six hangars, according to DNB, were smashed completely, crews' barracks set afire, anti-aircraft batteries silenced, gasoline tanks ignited by heavy bomb hits. 10 Spitfires destroyed on the ground and 12 barrage balloons shot down.

Earlier in the day it had been announced that air battles were waging over Portsmouth, Aldershot and other points over the English channel and elsewhere as the Germans sought to bomb military targets.

Exact figures on plane losses at the moment were not available, but the Germans insisted in general that their losses were light and those of the British heavy.

In a German bomber raid on the harbor of Walsend, between Newcastle and South Shields, DNB said, numerous high explosive and incendiary bombs caused widespread

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

GAIN: Italians Claim Fall Of Another Somaliland City

BULLETIN

CAIRO—(AP)—A general Italian attack on British positions covering Jugargan pass in British Somaliland was repelled Aug. 11, the British command here reported today.

(By United Press)

ROME—Italian forces attacking Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, have occupied Adadleh, at the foot of mountain ranges hedging their objective against the sea, an official communique claimed today.

General headquarters of the army forces said that a battle for Berbera was raging between the mountain ranges in middle British Somaliland and the coast.

Dispatches placed the fighting, described as nearing a climax, in sun-scorched stretches 40 miles south of Berbera.

Italian units of "all kinds" were engaged, the communique said, and it claimed that the main body of British forces defending British Somaliland now was in action.

According to Italian general headquarters, the battle for Berbera started at 1 p. m. Sunday when the Italians unleashed an attack that brought into action the infantry and air forces of both sides.

The British were said to have massed tens of thousands of natives and crack contingents of newly arrived Indian troops behind desert ramparts toward which the Italians were driving from three directions.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa said Italian regulars as well as native camel corps and motories units have succeeded in fighting

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Serve Fish On Warm Summer Days

By BETSY NEWMAN

Minerals, proteins and vitamins are all present in fish, they tell us, and at the same time it is low in calorie value, which makes it ideal hot weather food. Suppose we make a fish and rice salad the main dish of our meal today.

Today's Menu.

Fish and Rice Salad
Corn and Green Pepper Scallop
Meringues with Fresh Fruit

* * *

2 cups cold fish
2 cups cold rice
4 tbsp. chopped pickle
1 cup celery
4 tbsps. green pepper
2 tbsps. pepper onion

Mix ingredients together, season to taste with sale and pepper, add enough mayonnaise to hold mixture together, pack tightly into 1 large or 8 individual molds, chill and turn out on lettuce. Garnish liberally with sliced onion, tomato, cucumber and green pepper. Green pepper, onion and celery should be cut fine.

* * *

Corn and Green Pepper Scallop

2 cups cooked corn
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. butter
1 green pepper
1 pimiento
1 egg
½ cup bread crumbs

Mix ingredients except breadcrumbs and butter, chopping peppers. Put mixture into buttered baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter and bake uncovered in a moderate (350 degrees F.) over for 1 hour.

Meringues with Fresh Fruit.

2 egg whites
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Line baking sheet with heavy, ungreased dry paper. Break and separate eggs, let whites stand at room temperature, add salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating as each one is added until all has been used. The mixture should stand up in peaks.

Put a large spoonful on paper, then swirl spoon around in center until small hollow has been made. Do not make nests too large. This amount should make 6 to 8 small ones. Bake at 275 degrees F. until delicately brown; take from oven and remove from paper. If they stick, dampen the back of paper slightly with cloth. Fill with fresh fruit, such as berries or chopped peaches, and top with whipped cream.

HEALTH STUDIED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(U.P.)—The state health department reports that in the past year 188 health workers from many other states and a number of foreign nations have made surveys of public health work in Alabama. The foreign visitors included several from Africa, India, Siam and Java.

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

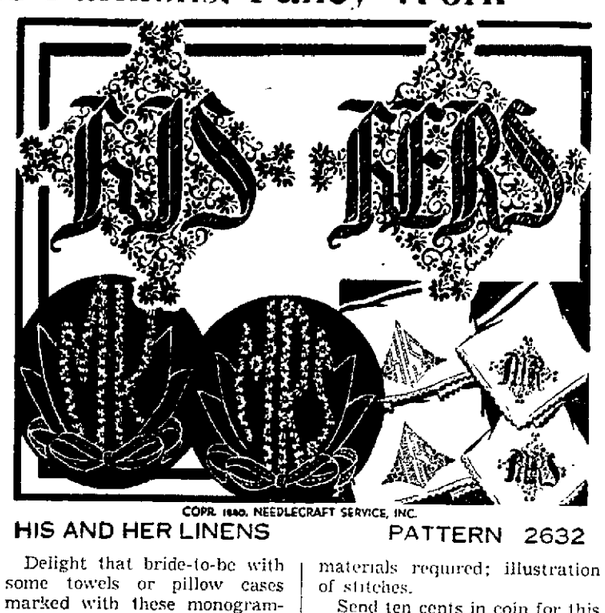
By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's a neat-as-a-pin frock that will be useful from the first light of dawn to the last "good night" yawn. Pattern 9502 by Marian Martin is made in the princess style that every dressmaker appreciates for double-quick cutting and stitching; that every matron loves for slimming grace. The collar is a masterpiece of flattery—why not set it off in light contrast? Notice the decorative shape of the optional pockets which may be in contrast too. If you choose short sleeves, you may trim them as well as the pockets and collar, with gay ric-rac. Add a back-tying belt, if you like, and sew buttons on for trim. An easy-to-make style!

Pattern 9502 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



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HIS AND HER LINENS PATTERN 2632

Delight that bride-to-be with some towels or pillow cases marked with these monogram-like "His and Hers" or "Mr. and Mrs." They are all in easiest stitchery. Pattern 2632 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 5x5¾ inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

"IT'S LIKE this, Katrina," Lillian explained at my halting question. "The physical labor of getting the library and the nursery fitted up as bedrooms before darkness comes is going to be terrific, and unless you and I lend a hand Madge and Katie will have it all to do, as the men are all busy outside with the job of putting bars on all the windows. So I thought—"

"Don't think any more!" Katherine advised with a smile. "Just go over and enlist Mother Graham's services, and I'll proceed to make the nursery safe for grandmothers if not for democracy."

"I'll help you," Lillian volunteered promptly. "Madge's mother-in-law will probably fall on her neck in ecstatic gratitude for letting her have her grandchildren to herself for an afternoon.

Shares Joke

"I share your altruism," Katherine said smiling, and threw up her hand in salute as I turned to leave the room.

"Good hunting! darling," she called after me, and I felt that I needed the encouraging salute.

She was in one of her most difficult moods, and I knew that I must postpone even so alluring a proposition as I was bringing her until she should have had an opportunity to glow off steam about whatever is was that was irritating her.

A gleam of satisfaction which I recognized appeared in her eyes as she saw me. She is exceedingly fond of me, as her actions have proved many times since the first stormy years of my marriage with her son when she and I discovered that we could be loving friends instead of "in-laws."

Starts Tirade

"Margaret!" she began, in her stateliest manner and most formal tones, "will you be good enough to inform me as to what is the meaning of those men putting ladders up to my windows? Fortunately, I happened to be fully dressed when they appeared. But I might have been horribly embarrassed. You know my windows overlook the gardens, and I never think of pulling down my blinds except at night. It never has been necessary. I do not know what is the reason for this sudden and ridiculous activity, but I certainly do think you could have had the courtesy to let me know about it before I was startled almost out of my wits by the heads of those men appearing at my windows."

"You needn't stand there looking so innocent, and pretending you don't know anything about it," she went on, "for I have it on the best authority that you are perfectly familiar with the situation. Of course, as soon as I saw the men at the windows, I went directly over and ordered them down. I must do them the justice to say they were perfectly respectful, more so than my own son, but they would not stop their work, said they couldn't, that they were under orders from Mr. Graham and Mr. Underwood. I saw Richard down in the yard giving directions to some men, and I called to him and asked him the reason for this outrageous treatment of me. And he had the audacity to tell me that he hadn't a second to talk to me, but that you knew all about it, and would explain everything to me. So I went in search of you, and fortunately found you on my own threshold. I can only trust that you were coming of your own free will to make me an explanation of this outrageous occurrence."

(Continued tomorrow)

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ Q J 2
♥ K Q 8 3
♦ A J 5
♣ 7 6 2

♠ 10 9
♥ 10 7 6 5 2
♦ Q 4 2
♣ K 9 5

(N. W. E. S.)

♠ K 7 5 4
♥ J 4
♦ K 8 6
♣ 10 8 4 3

♠ A 8 6 3
♥ A 9
♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ A Q J

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

With the spade 10 led against South's 3-No Trumps, how should the declarer play in an effort to make an unbid small slam?

RECOMMENDED

Tonight.

Europe—WEAF-NBC 6:15, 6:45; MBS 6:30, 9, 9:15; CBS 7:55, 9:30; NBC 11.

WJZ-NBC—6:30 Rep. V. Marcantonio on Conscription; 7:30 Information Please, Secretary Ickes; 9 Outdoor Boxing, Billy Conn vs. Bob Pastor.

Wednesday.

Europe—NBC 7 a. m., 12:45 p. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:45 p. m.

CHECKS TYPHOID

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(U.P.)—The state bureau of preventable diseases reports a new all-time low for typhoid fever in Alabama, with only 3/2 cases occurring in the state last year after a steady decline in its incidence for the past five years.

Young Girls Want Novel Hair Styles

By the time a girl is seventeen or eighteen, she is coiffure-minded Nothing escapes her in the way of a new hair do-dad—a beau catcher on the forehead, a roll back of the ear, a slick ribbon arrangement. But the little girl of fourteen and fifteen hasn't quite caught the hang of things pertaining to the arrangement of the glorious halo, though some do very well. Hair management, the kind that attains the best and most becoming effect, is something that has to be learned. Some women are pretty helpless, have to seek the aid of the professional every week, look a bit scrambled between appointments.

Unless straight hair has a permanent wave it is difficult to do much with it besides pigstailing, and many mothers frown upon the hard-boiled frizz for little daughter. There's a choice then between the shingle—which even a girl of eleven considers an affliction—or stringy ends. There's no reason why the child should not have a wave. Permanents are done so successfully, methods have so improved, that the growth does not suffer in any way. The trouble, of course, is in the upkeep, keeping the hair beautifully clean, doing it up on metal curlers after each shampoo.

Hair stylists are offering smart patterns for sub-debs and the younger fry. There is the center parting with front locks swept back in rolls and tied with narrow ribbons, side and back tresses turned upward, but free and flying. A good selection for the girl with a narrow forehead.

Another arrangement is the Alice in Wonderland style, with soft bangs and a ribbon band. The hair is shoulder length. A third picks up the hair from temples to temples, ties with a ribbon and fastens it to the crown while the sides and back of the head are a mass of ringlets. Rolls aren't suitable for the very young.

If the hair is long enough to braid side sections are plaited and the ends braided into the two back pigtails. Ribbons are being used a lot, even wide ones.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FALSE-CARDING AN ART

HOPELESS contracts are pulled out of the fire sometimes by means of false-carding that completely misleads the enemy as to your holding. Usually it consists of the play of a higher-than-necessary card to make the defenders think you do not hold a particular lower one. In some spots you can be almost sure the play will work, whereas the natural play would be sure to bring your defeat.

♠ A J 9
♥ A K 8 7
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 9 8 4

♠ K Q 8 3
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ K 3 2

(N. W. E. S.)

♠ 10 7 5
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 10 7 5

♠ 6 4 2
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ K J
♣ A Q J 6

(Dealer: East Both sides vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	1 NT	2 ♠	2 NT
Pass	3 NT		

Not much defense can be made for that bidding, when South should have supported the heart bid and got the side into a sure heart game, except that it was duplicate and South, who felt the side needed some unorthodoxly high scores, was gambling for a clear top score.

When West opened the diamond 4 and South saw the dummy, it looked pretty hopeless, but when East played the 8, indicating a possible sequence of 8-9-10, he saw a ray of light. If that was East's holding, play of the J would make it clear South had the K, possibly now singleton. In that event, West might lay down the A and drop the king, then lead the rest of the suit and the spade K. Counting the club finesse, West could thus beat the contract.

South saw, however, that play of the K on the trick would make West think East had the J, so that is the card he chose. He then went to dummy with a heart and lost the club finesse to West. Sure enough, West led the 6 of hearts to his partner's J, but South had it instead and proceeded to run the tricks that gave him 4-No Trumps and a clear top, winning his crazy gamble in the bidding.

OXEN STILL USED

MONTPELIER, Vt. — (U.P.) — Though one of New England's most progressive states, Vermont boasts that 500 yoke of oxen still are in use there.

Going Barefoot Aids Arch

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Tots and runabouts who must go barefoot for want of shoes are rarely flatfooted. They are in danger, of course, from nails, glass, even hookworm. I never got hookworm but I did have my feet punctured with nails, glass and the like when I was a boy. I ought to have good arches. I have.

Just as the thermometer is sometimes used in deciding whether it shall be socks or stockings for your young school child, so the snow on the Tuscarora Mountains back of the farm home where I grew up in Little Cove, Pennsylvania, told us in the spring how long to wear shoes. As soon as no snow could be seen shoes and stockings came off. There was no doubt or argument. We children went barefoot from choice. I don't know why, but I even plowed over stony ground barefoot in spite of my parents' insistance that I wear shoes. I complained that the shoes cramped my feet. And late in September I remember driving the cows on frosty mornings through the stubble field to warm my bare feet. I also learned the art of walking comfortably barefoot against stubbles. It could be done.

Footprint Baby.

Now back to baby's feet. You should make footprints of your baby as soon as he begins to stand and later as he walks. On beginning to walk he steps in a relatively straight line. His heels touch the ground first and his toes grip the ground as he pushes forward.

Even when this child begins walking the arch of the foot does not show. The entire foot area shows in the footprint as it does in an older child or adult who has flat feet. Some over-anxious mothers suppose the normal child, therefore, is destined to be flat-footed. Yet the child, even at birth, has the arches but they are concealed by the thick pad of fat on the bottom of the foot. This fat pad serves as a support until the muscles and tendons of the leg and foot are more fully developed.

In that excellent little book, "Let's Talk About Your Baby," by H. Kent Tenney, jr., M. D., published by the University of Minnesota, we read: "Many of the shoes sold for infants are far too shallow to allow free action of the toes and have soles so stiff that proper exercise of the arch is impossible. To my mind the ideal shoe provides protection against injury from sharp objects but allows, and even encourages, free action of all the foot muscles."

Proper Shoes

Now let me quote from that new and excellent book full of illustrative photographs, by the eminent Dr. Lois Hayden Meek (Your Child's Development and Guidance, 1940, Lippincott, pp. 29-30):

"To have well-formed, strong feet children should go barefooted as much as possible and as long as possible, except on hard pavements, provided there is no danger from hookworm or rusty metal. . . . And stockings shrink, especially wool ones, so remember this when buying.

"Shoes for preschool children should have no heels, broad flexible soles, broad, round toes. Laced shoes are better than button ones, because they can be continually adjusted to a growing foot."

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. Would you try to match toys for children near in age?

A. No; to do so encourages selfishness and quarreling. But if one child, for example, has a cart and the other a wagon, they naturally will be inclined to exchange toys and cooperate.

GOES TO FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO —(U.P.)— Miss Lida Groesbeck, 76, is an exposition fan. During the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition she visited it 133 times. This year, she has attended every day except one when she had a cold. She is a retired school teacher.

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Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There were several of us at lunch, including Preston Foster and Jim Hogan, the director, when Susanna Foster sat down at the next table.

Hogan—lean, shamrock-visaged veteran of many movie wars—looked at Susanna and pondered. "Why does God have to give one little girl everything—that voice, looks—everything?"

Then he chuckled. "I should wonder. Didn't He take me out of a glue factory in Lowell, Mass. and set me up in pictures where I could develop and cherish stomach ulcers?"

"And me," said Foster, "off a truck in New Jersey."

"And Susanna," said one of the boys, "off the W. P. A."

It made a pretty nice Hollywood pattern, chuckles aside.

* * *

This Foster (Preston, I mean, although Susanna is doing all right too) has been going great guns lately. A while back he was skidding along, over and around the town, getting into this "B" and that "A-minus" production. He's on his own, after a year of discipline by RKO where he'd done very well in "The Informer." He's on his own, after more bad pictures—all B's—than one actor should be asked to survive. What Foster did to incur the wrath of the RKO bosses isn't on record, but they put the "B" on him and it nearly ruined his career. Anyway, all of a sudden he gets a call for "Northwest Mounted Police."

It's the picture in which he takes the girl from Gary Cooper. They're not through that one when Paramount decides he's the one to take D. Lamour from Bob Preston in "Moon Over Burma," and about this time Harry Sherman, who splurges periodically on a bigger western than his Hopalong Cassidys, decides Foster is the guy for his "Round-Up." So Preston Foster says bye-bye to the "B's," and goes sailing along.

* * *

That's Hollywood too, with the skids greased on the way up sometimes, for the right guy.

Says Preston: "I'm no star, I never will be. If I can go like this a year, maybe two more, I can quit the business. I'm in the wrong end anyway. It's the producers and directors and agents who turn over the big dough. But I'm not complaining—not when I can make in a week what I used to make in a year selling classified ads for a newspaper."

Says Hogan: "And it ain't hay, either. The thing is to keep working. That's all I do—and it makes money even if it ain't art. I got a buzz just now that 'Texas Rangers Ride Again' is o.k. They like it. It ain't art—it's just an hour's entertainment. If you're waiting for a street car some day, and caught in the rain, drop in and see it. . ."

The boys are concerned because Preston Foster and Robert Preston are in the same picture. Foster says it could be worse, like this: "Written and directed by Preston Sturges, co-starring Susanna Foster, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, additional dialogue by Lewis Foster, music by Stephen Foster."

It could be a lot worse.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, August 14.

Rich returns for steady and worthy past performances may be expected on this day which is ruled by a series of aspects expansive, fulfilling and gratifying to the Nth degree. The "fruit of works" with full endowments of security, increased possessions, tokens of recognition and esteem, with a general stabilization of the affairs and the fruition of many cherished hopes and ambitions.

Those whose birthday it is should find this an expansive, generous and gracious year, with the prospect of cashing in on worth and patient past performances. There should be esteem, preferment, promotion and personal prestige, and popularity as well as the solid and secure foundations of accumulated possessions, stabilized fortunes, increased opportunity for attained ambitions and the happiest of reactions in social, domestic and heart interests.

A child born on this day should be steady, dependable, efficient in a substantial and enduring way to fulfilment of high ambitions, with great personal felicity to crown its lofty aspirations and practical efforts.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	200-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	610-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
4:00—Girl Alone	Household Hannah	Kathleen Norris	Dance Band
4:15—Beautiful Life	Beautiful Life	Beyond Valleys	
4:30—Home Folks	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	McFarland Band
4:45—The O'Neills	Elizabeth Bemis	Scatterg'd Baines	Allan Farshish
5:00—Woman in White	Cotton Queen	Press News	Noble Band
5:15—Landt Trio		Musical	
5:30—Melodic Moods	Inside Radio	Paul Sullivan	Edna O'Dell
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Stearney Band
6:00—Evening Prelude	Announced	Stevenson News	News Revue
6:15—Daytime Classics	Baker & Denton	Inside of Sports	Sweeney Sports
6:30—News Reporter	Don Winslow	Musical	Wythe Williams
6:45—Dinner Music	H. V. Kaltenborn	Eddy Howard	Fulton Lewis, jr
7:00—Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Missing Heirs	Ned Jorden
7:15—			
7:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Dance Band	Cats'n'Jammers
7:45—			
8:00—Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	We the People	Williams Band
8:15—			
8:30—Musical Revue	Musical Revue	Prof. Quiz	News & Scores
8:45—			Youth Forum
9:00—Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Glenn Miller	B. G. Swing
9:15—		Elmer Davis	Barrie Band
9:30—Dog House	Dog House	Second Husband	
9:45—			1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT
10:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n' Andy	Canadian News
10:15—Eddy Howard	Sports Final	Dance Band	Britain Speaks
10:30—Allen's Band	This Is The Fair	Jan Garber	Williams Band
10:45—	Gen Disque		
11:00—News Reporter	Peter Grant	Newscast	Clun Reporter
11:15—Music You Want	Stuff Smith	Elliott Band	Thompson Band
11:30—	Benedict Band	Herbeck Band	Keller Band

Wednesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	200-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	610-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Time to Shine	Stevenson News	A. M. Melodies
8:15—The Band	Michael Hinn	Jean Abbey	
8:30—Kitty Keene	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bible League
8:45—Houseboat	Portia Blake	Bachelor's Child	
9:00—Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Relaxation
9:15—Midstream	Midstream	Myrt & Marge	
9:30—Ellen Randolph	Ellen Randolph	Hilltop House	
9:45—Kathleen Norris	Kathleen Norris	Stepmother	
10:00—Dixie Harum	Linda's Love	Short Story	
10:15—Road of Life	Road of Life	Life Begins	
10:30—Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	John Moses
10:45—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Aunt Jenny	Johnson Family
11:00—Julia Blake	Woman in White	Kate Smith	Dot Humphreys
11:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	A Girl Marries	Red Joyner
11:30—Linda's Love	The Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Livestock Markets
11:45—Editor's Daughter	Editor's Child	Our Gal, Sunday	Pigeon Fitzgerald
12:00—News Reporter	Happiness	The Goldbergs	Till Never Forget
12:15—Noon Resume	Julia Blake	Beautiful Life	Grain Program
12:30—Masters Band	Our Farm	Happiness	The Spectator
12:45—Jane Weaver		Road of Life	Winger & Alex
1:00—Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	Anyone Home?
1:15—Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's Daughter	Joyce Jordan	Farm Hands
1:30—Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletcher Wiley	Ensemble
1:45—Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	My Son and I	Cheer Up
2:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Romances
2:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Duncan Moore	Announced
2:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	Breeze Band
2:45—Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Editor's Dighter	
3:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Lady of Courage	Lee's Dance
3:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Kay Kyser	Don Ameche
3:30—Lorenzo Jones	Painted Dreams	Manhattan Matinee	Singing Lady
3:45—Wilder Brown	Kitty Keene	Mary Blair	Wild Bill Hickok
4:00—Girl Alone	Houseboat Han.	Kay Kyser Quests	Eleanor Fisher
4:15—Beautiful Life	Beautiful Life	Second Wife	Hymn Sing
4:30—Home Folks	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	Organ Band
4:45—The O'Neills	Elizabeth Bemis	Scatterg'd Baines	
5:00—Woman in White	P. M. Follies	Bob Trout	Dance Band
5:15—Stock Band		Hedda Hopper	
5:30—Melodic Moods	Girls of West	Paul Sullivan	Boy of Fire
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Americana
6:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Stevenson News	News Revue
6:15—Roads & Strings	Baker & Denton	Inside of Sports	Sweeney Sports
6:30—News Reporter	Don Winslow	Dr. Malone	Serenade
6:45—Dinner Hour	Peter Grant		Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:00—Playhouse	Playhouse	Question Box	Sports Club
7:15—			
7:30—Plantation Party	Plantation Party	Dr. Christian	Victor Jones
7:45—			
8:00—Abbott, Costello	Abbott, Costello	Star Theatre	Dance Band
8:15—			
8:30—Mr. Dist. Atty.	Mr. Dist. Atty.	Stage Door Canteen	Jones & Scores
8:45—			Silver Serenade
9:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Glenn Miller	B. G. Swing
9:15—		Elmer Davis	Barrie Band
9:30—		Man Behind	
9:45—		Melody Moments	Sign Off
10:00—Duffy Band	Shand Band	Amos n' Andy	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT
10:15—Summer Night	Sports Final	Lanny Ross	
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey	Paul Arnold	James Band	Symphony
10:45—	Barney Rapp		
11:00—News Reporter	Peter Grant	Jack Kirkwood	Lum Reporter
11:15—Music You Want	Benedict Band	Carl Ravazza	Thompson Band
11:30—	Deacon Moore	Master Works	Arnheim Band

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SWISS REVISE OPINIONS OF POLISH ARMY

Warlike Attitude Contrasts With Showing Made By French Soldiers.

By CHARLES FOLTZ

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—A lot of high power military experts, attached to Swiss legations as the military attaches of foreign powers, and some of the Swiss, too, have revised their opinion of Poland's army.

Three things contributed to the new turn of opinion.

First was the new realization of the power of Germany's war machine and its strength in the air.

Second was the way France cracked up along with Belgium, Holland and the low countries in 38 days of warfare. Poland alone lasted four weeks.

Third were the Poles themselves—even in internment.

On the night from the 19th to the 20th of last June alone some 28,000 troops crossed into Switzerland in the region of the Franches Montagnes in the Jura

First to cross were about 12,000 French troops of various branches of the army. Some had their rifles. Some didn't. Many had never even seen a German. Few had participated in active fighting. All came because the Germans cut off their retreat to the south.

Later came the main units of 18,000 Poles. They too had been cut off in their retreat, but they came across with all their arms and even most of their motorized equipment. They were disciplined. They had not only almost all seen Germans but their units were all heavily carved up by casualties.

One Polish unit, about 2,000 strong, dashed up to the frontier with several batteries of 75s and 101's. A group of commanding officers conferred briefly with the Swiss command and were told that they would have to surrender both arms and ammunition.

The whole unit turned around and dashed off again. The commanding officer explained that they "still had some ammunition left" and were going to "give it to the Germans."

They gave it to the Germans and the Germans gave them some back again. They couldn't get through. They came into Switzerland with all their guns and rifles—but with not a shell, not a cartridge and with many casualties.

Poles, in little groups of three and four, have been drifting into Switzerland ever since the armistice.

Some of them no sooner crossed the border and were disarmed than they tried to escape again. Swiss police stopped four recently headed back into occupied France. Yes, they knew it was occupied, but they wanted to get to England—somehow. They didn't know how.

In the internment camps they soon won the admiration of many Swiss by their discipline. In the beginning Swiss civilians took a special fancy to the French because French was one of Switzerland's three national languages and was far nearer than distant Poland.

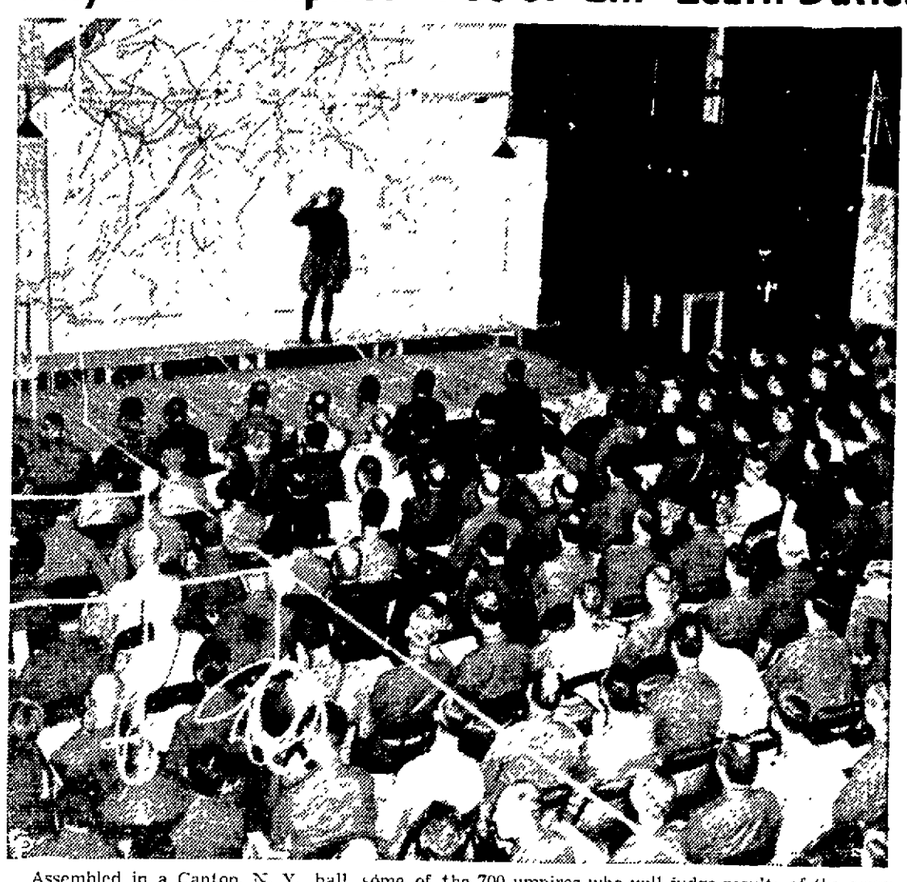
Since then the Poles discipline, cleanliness, morale and comradeship have won them many friends. Some Swiss, including a Swiss visitor to internment camps quoted in the Baseler Nachrichten, found that the French "brought along" some of the decaying smell of social and political disintegration."

The Poles a proud lot, range in age between 17 and 22.

Originally many Polish units were placed in towns with French units, but, while the French considered the war ended and only wanted to get back home, the Poles wanted to fight somewhere, anywhere, and the two nationalities had to be separated.

Both the Poles and the Swiss authorities would like to know where they go from here.

Army Game Umpires--700 of 'Em--Learn Duties



Assembled in a Canton, N. Y., hall, some of the 700 umpires who will judge results of the army maneuvers now in progress in northern New York state, learn war maneuver problems.

Gardner Speaks To Civic Meeting In Orrville Today

R. B. Gardner, state commander of the American Legion, is in Orrville today where he addressed the combined service clubs of that city Gardner has been speaking on the Legion's program for national defense which that organization mapped out 20 years ago.

Next Saturday Gardner will go to Elwood, Ind., to attend the Wendell Willkie notification ceremonies and will leave immediately afterward for Gary to attend the Indiana state Legion convention which will be held the week-end of the 17th.

Sept. 1 the Ohio commander will attend the Missouri and Kansas state conventions which are being held the same week.

Gardner is chairman of the committee to boost Milo Warner, Toledo, for national commander. The Ohio convention will be held in Toledo Aug. 24-25, and the national convention in Boston Sept 23-25. The Ohio department will send a big delegation and police escort with Warner.

IN NEW HALL

Three From Area to Live at New O. S. U. Dormitory.

Of the 475 students who have reserved rooms in Baker Hall, new men's residence hall at Ohio State University, two are from Mansfield and one from Mt. Vernon, university housing officials announced today.

They are Wal[illegible] Mayer and George Czadak of Mansfield and John Biggs of Mt. Vernon. The new dormitory has a capacity of 550 students.

NAMED TO OHIO DEMOLAY POSTS

Two From Mansfield Chapter Honored; Cup Presented as Achievement Symbol.

Two members of the Mansfield chapter of De Molay were appointed to state offices in the order at the Ohio conclave held at Toledo last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Robert Boggs, a delegate to the conclave from Mansfield, was appointed to the office of seventh preceptor for a year's term, and Frank Stahl was named a state "Dad" and chairman of the obituary committee

The Mansfield chapter was also awarded a silver cup at the conclave for the highest number of points of any chapter in the state. The points were awarded on the basis of achievement in the various activities undertaken by De Molay chapters throughout the state during the past year.

Delegates attending the conclave from Mansfield were Bob Black, Robert Boggs, and Robert Given.

Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert was the main speaker at the final meeting held at the Hotel Secor in down-town Toledo. Next year's conclave will be held at Cincinnati.

Vote to Improve One of Last Dirt Roads in County

Richland county commissioners today had approved the construction of road in Plymouth township to eliminate one of the last strips of earth road in the county system.

The project calls for improvement of a half-mile section of the Kuhn road and a crossing over the B. and O. railroad. The strip of road will be graded and resurfaced with gravel.

Commissioners authorized the work after a public hearing at the courthouse yesterday failed to bring any protests. County Engineer Howard Sword was instructed to draw up plans for the project. Cost of the work was estimated at $2,400.

Contract for rebuilding sections of six secondary roads in Cass township had been awarded today to George L. Rogers, Mansfield, on his bid of $1,628, about $600 under the original estimate.

The award was made by Cass township trustees Specifications require the u[illegible] of approximately 3,700 cubic yards of gravel in making the improvements.

"WITHOUT COUNTRY"

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta—(AP)—Signing of the armistice by France left several hundred "horses without a country" in Alberta. The animals had been purchased by a French army remount purchasing commission before France signed the armistice.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR AUGUST 13

Sues for Divorce

Irene B. Harbaugh vs Harold Harbaugh. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of a minor child and a temporary restraining order to enjoin defendant from molesting her.

Gets Judgment

James Culler awarded judgment for $3,762 against Ralph U. Doerer on a note. Foreclosure of mortgage on property in Lucas authorized to satisfy judgment.

Divorces Granted

Beulah Irene Beck granted divorce from George W. Beck on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff restored to her former name of Miller and awarded $100 alimony, $50 attorney fee and court costs.

Wilma Wagaman granted divorce from Roy Wagaman on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff awarded custody of a minor child. Plaintiff ordered to pay $5 a week for support of child.

Probate Court

V. G. Richey, R. D. 5, Mansfield, appointed administrator of estate of William H. Richey, late of Washington township.

Marriage Licenses

Applied for by Park Halsey, Medina county, and Virgie Young, East Mansfield; John W. Ray and Mildred Russell Latham, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers

Harry E. Perkins, et al., to Floyd W. Reed, et al., 84 acres in Worthington township.

Emmett Casler, et al., to E. S. Nail, 40 acres in Franklin township.

John M. Jones, et al., to Cecil J. Wyrick, et al., lot 2 in Millsborough.

A. J. Burkhart, et al., to H. D. Trout, et al., lot 6,592, Mansfield.

E. P. Long to Nick Litzler, et al., lot 3,865, Mansfield. (Sheriff's deed).

A. J. Burkhart, et al., to Cyrus Messimer, lot 6,591, Mansfield.

Miles Gates Hummel to Frances Hummel, 95 acres in Sharon township.

Amanda Dille, et al., to C. C. Laser, et al., lot 4,291, Mansfield.

Glenn L. Davidson to Eva Davidson, half interest in lot 1,611, Shelby.

STATE LIQUOR MONOPOLY HAS BIG BUSINESS

Net Profit of $8,234,003 For Last Year Sets New High Mark.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's liquor monopoly business hit an all-time high last year.

Director Jacob T. Taylor informed Gov. John W. Bricker in an annual report today that the department earned a net profit of $8,234,003, an increase of $1,658,399 over 1938 and $135,103 above 1937, the previous record high.

The profit was exclusive of $7,482,744 collected in gallonage taxes. In all, the liquor department turned over earnings of $15,716,747 to the general revenue fund.

There were three contributing factors for the increase, Taylor explained: A boost of 6.24 per cent in sales volume, a savings of 20.14 per cent in operating expense, and an increase of 47.49 per cent in miscellaneous revenues.

In addition to its earnings, the department collected and distributed without deduction a total of $5,751,449 in permits fees to the revenue funds of the various political subdivisions.

Total 1939 revenue amounted to $31,531,990, bringing to $152,841,697 money produced by the liquor department since creation of the monopoly system in 1933. Included in the 1939 total revenue was $10,063,794 collected as excises on beer, malt and wort.

"This," the report commented, "is an enormous sum to collect from a single general source and when it is considered that almost one-half of this revenue was produced by the state store system, the importance of the monopoly in terms of dollars and cents can be realized. . . . The state store system not only represents the most complete control over the distribution of packaged liquor and the most orderly means of effecting this distribution, but also produces the maximum amount of revenue."

The department, which began with three units opened in Columbus April 3, 1934 had 262 outlets at the end of 1939, five less than at the close of the preceding year. Of these, 204 were state stores and 58 were agencies situated in localities too small to maintain profitably a regulation store.

The report showed also:

There are 18,150 permit holders in the state.

Enforcement agents staged 2,152 raids and arrested 2,098 persons; courts imposed fines totalling $216,342 and sentences aggregating 86,791 days; 261 stills were destroyed.

Of 1,198 permit holders charged with liquor law violations, 327 lost their licenses and 555 were suspended; the others either were dismissed or continued.

The average liquor store rental was reduced from $141.49 to $101.84 a month.

"De Luxe" stores, selling choice brands, were a "success" and will be continued.

Personnel was reduced 387 persons with a salary savings of $689,557.

Ohio has 1,811 night clubs licensed to see beer and liquor and 870 private clubs.

Flying Instructor Visits City

Shown above is Mrs. Nancy H. Love of Boston, Mass., widely known flying instructor, who stopped off at Mansfield airport over the week-end while flying east with a newly purchased airplane.

HIGHWAY PATROL SETS RECORD FOR DRIVING ARRESTS IN JULY

A record number of arrests for traffic violations in one month was set by patrolmen of the Mansfield State Highway patrol sub-station during July when 78 persons were cited on traffic charges, according to a report issued by Corp. C. F. Strayer, officer in charge.

The patrol had a 100 per cent record for the month, getting convictions in all 78 cases.

Strayer's report also showed that the patrol investigated 39 accidents during the 31-day period, and that only one of the 39 was fatal.

Unsafe driving and failure to stop for stop signs were responsible for the greatest number of citations, Strayer pointed out. Forty-one persons were arrested for unsafe driving and 19 for failing to stop at an intersection. Seven were arrested for speeding, three for drunken driving while eight others were cited on other charges.

Driving on the wrong side of the road was cited by Strayer as the cause of most of the accidents investigated, while speeding and adverse weather conditions were other causes.

Thirty-five persons were injured in 14 of the accidents investigated, while only one person was killed in the 39. Twenty-four were listed as property damage accidents. Property damage was estimated at $6,602.

According to his report, 11 of the accidents occurred on route 42, north and south, and five occurred on route 30-N, between Mansfield and Crestline. The greatest number of accidents occurred over the week-end period from Friday to Sunday, he pointed out.

DIES IN WEST

SHELBY—Relatives here have received word of the death of A. E. Johnston of Lusk, Wyo., who died Saturday at his home in that city. Funeral services and burial took place at Lusk.

Survivors include four brothers, John C. and Ralph of Shelby; Clarence of Plymouth and Dick of Bucyrus; also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Higgins and Mrs. L. G. Innis of Shelby.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

AVIATION NEWS—

NOTED LADYBIRD STOPS HERE FOR AIRPORT VISIT

Mrs. Nancy Love of Boston, Only Woman Instructor, Lands Plane Here.

Mansfield was host to a distinguished ladybird over the week-end.

Stopping off on her way from Middletown where she had purchased a new Aeronca trainer at the factory, Mrs. Nancy H. Love of Boston, Mass, set in at the municipal airport Sunday.

Said to be the only feminine flying instructor in the nation, she hopped off yesterday for Hartford where she and her husband conduct a Civilian Pilot Training class similar to the Mansfield unit.

Mrs. Love, one of the few women to hold a commercial pilot's license, has been flying since she was 16 and has had more than 1,000 hours in the air.

She was featured in the American magazine a couple months ago in the publication's section on "interesting people."

• • •

Another visitor at the port was Capt. A. W. Sommers of the army air corps reserve, who flew in from Schoen field, Fort Harrison, Ind., in a training ship.

He was accompanied by Lieut. G. H. Cox. They planned to visit here with M. H. Pryor of the Barnes Manufacturing company, but after a telephone call failed to locate Pryor, the two took off for their home field.

• • •

Louis Nixon and John Benbow, last of the original class of 10 CPT students who started their flight instruction several weeks ago were soloed Sunday.

J. R. Harrington, the government's instructor here, immediately launched the five alternates, since added to the original class, on their airwork.

Those who went aloft for aerial maneuvers were Warren J. Hiner, Paul D. Lenhardt, Richard Maxwell, Robert McClurg, and Robert Stewart.

• • •

Congratulations to Clifford Cable, Ashland, who received his private pilot's license after successfully passing his flight test to Harrington Sunday afternoon.

And William Zechman, Ashland, entered the ranks of solo fliers last week. He was the first of the 15 students enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's college training program at the Ashland flying field to take the air alone.

The class is conducted by Walter Shuey, vice president of the Richland county chapter of the National Aeronautical association, for students enrolled at Ashland college.

• • •

New students enrolled at municipal airport the past week for flight instruction were Frank Mowery, Mansfield, and Paul Sage, Willard.

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Mason Jar Lids—Porc. Doz.	19c	Tin Cans—Qts. doz.	49c
Two Piece Caps doz.	23c	Cane Sugar, 25-lb bag	$1.25
Fruit Pectin—8-oz. pkg.	9c	Bulk Vinegar . . . gal.	15c
Certo for Jelly, bottle	19c	Pickl'g Spice, 6-oz. pkg.	10c
Sure Jell . . 2 pkgs.	25c	Chore Girl . . ea.	9c

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You can always
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940

PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE CANAL 4251

U. S. Sends Fleet of Six Submarines to Shanghai Area

REPLACING OF BRITISH SEEN IN PROPOSAL

Japs Bitterly Oppose Plan to Prevent Extension of Their Influence.

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI — (U.P.) — Admiral Thomas C. Hart, United States navy commander in chief in the Far East, is due here tomorrow, itw was announced officially, in one of a fleet of six American submarines.

He is coming to support a proposal, bitterly opposed by the Japanese, that United States marines take over vitally important defense sectors of the international settlement now held by the withdrawing British garrison, it was saic in reliable quarters.

The British decision to withdraw troops from Shanghai and northern China faced the international settlement forces with the problem of absorbing the big British defense sectors. The question was whether the Japanese should get any of the British area and thus extend their domination.

Col. DeWithpeck, United States marine commandant, called a meeting of troop commandants yesterday and proposed to them that the marines take over all but a small segment of the British area. The marines would defend under his proposal, the settlement water front, the only inlet for goods from abroad, the business and financial section, including major hotels and foreign business establishments, the American consulate general and the American club, and the western section which includes the fashionable American residential area and the Columbia Country club.

The Japanese boycotted this meeting and called one for tomorrow at the Japanese naval landing barracks, under Vice Adm. Moriji Takeda, Japanese navy commandant, who would be senior officer here after the British withdrawal.

Today's announcement that Hart was on his way altered the situation. He outranks Takeda and it was said in reliable quarters that he personally had sponsored the proposal, which Peck made yesterday to the other troop commandants.

Hart comes from Tsingtao. His fleet of submarines is escorted by the navy submarine tender, Pigeon.

Acceptance Will Climax Willkie Day at Elwood

ELWOOD, Ind.—(U.P.)—The program for Wendell L. Willkie's acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination Saturday follows (Central Standard Time):

10 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Informal entertainment at Callaway Park, site of the acceptance.

12 noon—Arrival of Willkie's special train from Rushville, Ind.

1 p. m.—Willkie greeted by members of Summit American Legion Post No. 19 of Akron, O., of which he is a past commander.

1:30 p. m.—Willkie party motors from train to high school.

2 p. m.—Brief ceremony at high school.

2:30 p. m.—State candidates introduced at park by Arch N. Bobbitt, Indiana National GOP chairman.

3 p. m.—Willkie arrives at park to deliver acceptance address.

BARN DESTROYED NEAR BUCYRUS

Loss Estimated at $1,000; Wheat Marketed Yesterday.

BUCYRUS — A barn and contents on the J. E. Faulkner farm, north of Bucyrus near the Bucyrus airport, was destroyed by fire last night, with loss estimated at $4,000.

Straw and some farm machinery were lost in the fire, presumably started as a result of spontaneous combustion.

Faulkner had been threshing yesterday and had taken his wheat to market during the afternoon. The blaze was discovered at 10:30 last night.

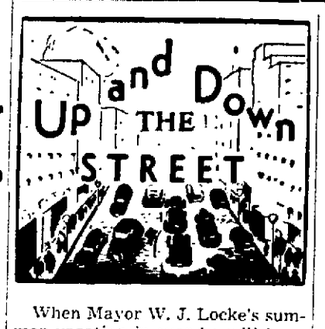
BACK FROM TRIP

Mansfield Party Returns With 22-Pound Musky.

Phil Kipp, who landed a 22-pound musky while on a fishing trip to Pigeon lake in Canada, was giving his friends the real lowdown on what it takes to land the big ones today.

Kipp was a member of a fishing party which included Al Fendrick, Huey Sutter, Carl Kipp, Carl Gabor, and Al Kipp. The rest of the party landed plenty of bass and pickerel but Kipp was the only one to snag one of the hard-fighting muskies.

Martin Sets Date for Willkie Campaign



When Mayor W. J. Locke's summer vacation is over he will have traveled about 6,000, yet will not have been over 750 miles from home at any time. The mayor is entitled to a month's vacation each year. Locke, who believes that is too long for him to be away from city business at one time, decided to take it in relays. He already has been to the North Bay territory three times on fishing trips, which is about 750 miles from here. When he returns this time he will have traveled 4,500 miles and when he makes the final trip up there for the fourth week of his vacation, he will have traveled 6,000 miles. He is expected home Friday.

* * *

No Cleveland Indians fan was more elated today at the Indians' top standing in the league than Mrs. Mildred Brady, clerk in the county auditor's office, one of the most rabid baseball fans in Mansfield. Mrs. Brady sees all the games she can and discusses and argues baseball with all the authority of a diamond expert. She is as well informed on the merits of Cleveland players as any man who follows the team.

* * *

One of the busiest young women in Mansfield the past few days has been Thelma Dent, who is taking care of the Boy Scout office while her brother, Scout Executive Floyd Dent, is on a trip through the east. She has been gathering information necessary for getting Canadian fishing licenses for 16 Eagle scouts and scout leaders who are planning a trip through Canada when Dent gets back. Not only did she have to find out the age, weight, and height of all the travelers, but because of the war and increased immigration requirements she also had the task of getting together birth certificates or other proofs of birth for those who are planning to make the trip this year.

* * *

When Ann K. Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, 370 North Walnut street, was in the typing class at Senior high school, she was considered the best in her class. Last week she won third honors in a typing contest staged in eastern Tennessee by a newspaper. The first three winners were all members of the TVA typing staff. First winner took honors with 104 words a minute; the second typed 100 words a minute and the Mansfield girl, who is now Mrs. Ann Brown, was third with 99.2 words per minute.

FOUR IN COURT

Judge Fines Them, Then Tells Them to Leave Mansfield.

Three women and a man, all colored, who recently came to Mansfield and who appeared in municipal court this morning on morals charges, were notified by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch that Mansfield isn't a "boom town" for their kind.

The women, Elizabeth Johnson who was arrested this morning, and Evelyn Smith and Pauline Hise, were charged with soliciting for immoral purposes, while Theopolis Hise, said to be the husband of the Hise woman, was charged with harboring disorderly persons. He and the two women were arrested last week at 100 West Sixth street soon after coming here from Cleveland. The Johnson woman came here Saturday from Pennsylvania.

All were fined $75 and costs after pleading guilty. They will be sent to county jail to serve out $25 and costs and the other $50 of the fine will be suspended on condition that they get out of Mansfield and stay out, after being released from jail.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Sperry, 190 Gerke avenue, at General hospital Monday morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parcenne, 287 Superior street, at General hospital yesterday morning.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

NEARLY 1,000,000 HORSES ARE IMMUNIZED YEARLY AGAINST SLEEPING SICKNESS BY A VACCINE MADE FROM UNHATCHED CHICKS!
IN 1846, A PATENT WAS GRANTED TO A WOMAN FOR A ROCKING CHAIR ATTACHMENT TO FAN YOU, AND AT THE SAME TIME KEEP THE FLIES OFF YOUR HEAD
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8-13

THE NEW ELECTRICAL MICROSCOPE CAN MAGNIFY AS MUCH AS 100,000 DIAMETERS- THE EDGE OF A NEW AND SHARP RAZOR BLADE LOOKS LIKE THIS AT 24,000 DIAMETERS MAGNIFICATION
BLUE
RED
RED
AIR SERVICE INSIGNIA OF CHILE

MILLER RESIGNS CHAMBER POST

Assistant C. of C. Secretary Takes New Position In South Bend, Ind.

Robert H. Miller, assistant secretary of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Junior Association of Commerce, today resigned to accept a position in South Bend, Ind.

His resignation becomes effective Sept. 14 and he will take up his new duties two days later. As a member of the staff of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, Miller will be in charge of memberships, conventions and merchants' activities.

Miller came to Mansfield in November, 1938, after his graduation from Wooster college, and began work as general assistant to the secretary. He has been particularly active in membership work and member contacts.

The South Bend organization, headed by Secretary E. L. Bach, is a departmental organization, with four men and four women on the staff. Miller will have charge of the convention bureau, the retail merchants' division and memberships.

Miller, whose home is in Sioux Falls, S. D., has been active in community affairs of Mansfield during his residence here. John G. Routzon, secretary of the Mansfield Chamber, said today that no successor to Miller has been named.

MISHAP FATAL TO WOMAN, 76

Mrs. Bertha LePage Succumbs At Bucyrus Hospital.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Bertha M. LePage, 76, of Attica died at City hospital here as a result of complications resulting from a fractured leg.

Mrs. LePage was born Sept. 10, 1863, in Kentucky. She is survived by her husband, Frank M. LePage, and two step daughters, Mrs. J. W. Loomis of Bucyrus and Mrs. S. A. Neighbor of Newcomberstown.

Funeral services will be held at the Wise funeral home at Bucyrus and burial will be made in Oakland cemetery.

BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Clifford C. Griffith, 36, of Washington township, who drowned in the Rolla Anderson farm pool Saturday, six miles south of Mansfield, were held at 3 p. m. today at the Wappner funeral home in charge of the Apostolic Christian church. Burial was made in the Lantz cemetery, east of Mansfield.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today
High—90
Low—62
Average (24 hours)—75.5
Average (35 years)—71.3.
Precipitation—None
Temperature at noon—92

Other Cities	7:30 a. m. Today	High Yesterday
Cleveland—Cloudy	72	78
Columbus—Cloudy	76	93
Cincinnati—Cloudy	76	96

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Pauline Schettler, 76, Dies at Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline M. Schettler, 76, wife of William H. Schettler, 297 South Main street, died early today at Mansfield General hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Albany, Ind., Mrs. Schettler spent the greater part of her life in Mansfield. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical church.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Atty. Herbert H. Schettler of Mansfield, Paul F. of Cincinnati, and Theodore W. of Detroit; five daughters, Miss Nettie Schettler at home, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. William Leopold both of Mansfield, and Mrs. W. Clair Marlowe and Mrs. William Hinzmann both of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Knaphurst, Miss Lydia Judd and Miss Martha Judd all of Chicago; a brother, Rev. Theodore Judd of Detroit, 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor of St. John's church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

MEDICAL EXPENSES INCREASE RELIEF COSTS $600 IN MONTH

Medical expenses for indigent patients which shot upward during July boosted relief costs in Mansfield and Richland county to $9,722, an increase of more than $600 above June expenses.

Relief Director J. V. Finney's monthly report today showed that medical expense during July totaled $1,892 as compared to $1,289 the month previous.

Major portion of the increase was in the county, medical costs soaring there to $1,183 last month, nearly double the $628 spent for the same item in June.

The city's expense for medical care showed only a slight increase, rising from $661 in June to $709 in July.

Finney said that bills submitted for payment at relief headquarters showed an increased number of tonsilectomy and appendicitis operations.

Exclusive of medical care, city relief costs showed a $200 increase, expenses for July totaling $4,030 although the case load dropped from 208 cases in June to 206 cases in July.

The county costs on the other hand showed an increase of five cases, the total jumping to 129 last month against 124 in June while the total cost dropped from $2,217 in June to $2,062 in July.

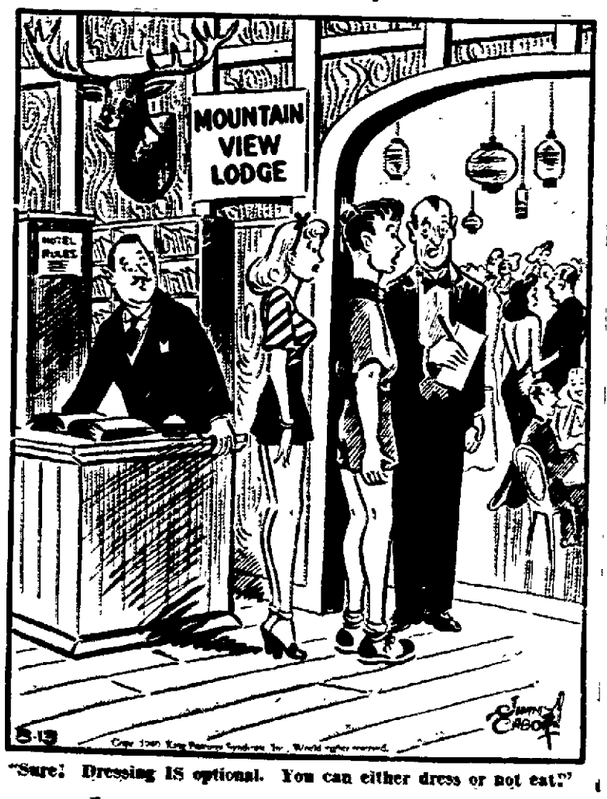
In addition, a total of $1,736, practically the same amount spent in June, was expended for administrative and non-administrative costs.

This included payrolls, rental of relief office, travel expense and other incidentals.

During the month, more than 27 tons of surplus commodities, purchased from the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, was distributed to relief clients.

These included flour, raisins, corn meal, lard, butter, prunes, potatoes, tomatoes, cheese, beans and salt pork.

Laff-a-Day



"Sure! Dressing IS optional. You can either dress or not eat."

SAYS WHIRLWIND DRIVE TO START AFTER SEPT. 3

Short Election Drive Falls In Line With Desires of Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—(INS) The Republican national committee will launch a nation-wide whirlwind campaign "after Labor day" to elect Wendell Willkie to the presidency, GOP Chairman Joseph W. Martin announced today.

With the Republicans waiting until September to seek Willkie votes and President Roosevelt postponing electioneering indefinitely, the presidential campaign this year will be the shortest in American history.

The Republican decision, incidentally, meets the president's approval, as early this year he appealed to both parties to stage a "very brief presidential campaign" because of the European situation.

The Republican decision was not reached with a desire to accommodate Mr. Roosevelt. It was due first, of course, to the late dates of the conventions and finally to a lack of campaign funds.

Willkie, in seeking to keep the Republican party within the $3,000,000 Hatch act limitation on expenditures, decreed his campaign fund should be kept within a $2,500,000 limit.

At the time, he probably did not know that the Hatch act limitation has been interpret-calendar year and that the Reed as applying to the whole publican national committee already has spent around $1,000,000 in 1940. As a result, the Republicans will have about $1,500,000 to spend on electing Willkie, a fund about one-fourth of that spent in the 1936 Landon campaign.

WILLKIE 'GRATIFIED'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(U.P.)—Asserting that even Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic national committee should understand that there is a limit to political ruthlessness," Wendell L. Willkie said today:

"I am gratified to learn that Attorney General Robert Jackson and Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) have today joined in my campaign to prevent the Democratic national committee from brazenly violating both the corrupt practices act and the Hatch act by the sale of Democratic campaign books."

DOCTOR DIES

Dr. George E. Kearns of Galion Succumbs in Cleveland.

GALION — Dr. George E. Kearns, 67, died at 4 a. m. today at the Cleveland Clinic following an operation performed last Friday. He had been ill six years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Hoerr Kearns of Atlanta, Ill.; a brother, Charles of West Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Brelsford of Kenton and Mrs. Ethel Swisgood of Ridgeway. A number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Dr. Kearns came to Galion in 1919 and was active as a medical doctor until six years ago when he was taken ill. Before setting up practice in Galion, he practiced at Spring Hill, O., for 16 years. He was a graduate of Eclectic Medical college, Cincinnati.

He was a member of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics. Funeral services will be held at the Whitridge mortuary Thursday at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Frank Kearns, of Tedrow, O., a nephew, conducting the services. Burial will be made in Rushylvania cemetery.

ROAD WORKER FALLS DEAD

Tilden Henicle, 63, Dies at Work In Holmes County.

MILLERSBURG — Tilden Henicle, 63, fell dead yesterday while working with a road crew repairing a highway near Baltic.

Coroner W. B. Wild said death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Henicle was born at Holmesville and is survived by his widow, Ellen Lemon Henicle, and two step daughters, Mrs. Alva Fortune of Millersburg, and Mrs. Raymond Chandler of Akron; and a step son, Floyd Daugherty of Mt. Eaton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Eliot funeral home here. Burial will be in Holmesville cemetery.

EX-OFFICIAL DIES

YOUNGSTOWN — (U.P.) — Dr. Harry E. Welch, 79, city health commissioner here for 38 years prior to his retirement eight years ago, died last night.

The Voice of BROADWAY

—By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Diary.

Dear Diary: There is no getting away from it, Mickey Rooney must have Glamor. Maybe Tyrone Power has a prettier puss, and maybe Errol Flynn's shoulders are better, but either one of the aforementioned can dine and dance in a local swank salon without upsetting the morale of the feminine patrons the way the Mighty Mickey does.

This was well illustrated Saturday night at LaConga when Mickey ringsided with two pretty young ladies whose faces were unfamiliar to the bistro-going public, and a young fellow who looked to be about Andy Hardy's age.

Now offhand you might not have thought that the mere presence of the tousle-haired Rooney would cause much of a stir among such sophisticated belles as Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Lois Andrew Jessel, Barbara Bannister, Carol Bruce, and Cynthia Cavanaugh.

But in all my life I have never seen so much craning, stretching, rubber-necking and gazing nor heard such squeals of "Look, he looks just like his pictures!"... "Isn't he cute?" . . . "I think he's looking over here."

It wound up with practically every girl in the place asking for Mickey's autograph as she danced by his table.

Mickey just grinned at them all.

* * *

There was a great deal of well-contained excitement at the Algonquin the other day because Laurence Olivier was lunching in an obscure corner table with Jill Esmond just as the afternoon papers come out carrying stories of their divorce. Novelist Edna Ferber (about to turn actress) and Charles Hanson Towne (about to turn actor) watched the scene with great interest, and in and out flitted such characters as Eve LeGallienne, Doris Dalton, Elliott Nugent and George Raft.

* * *

Later in the evening the same George Raft was relaxing in his bedroom slippers (this is getting to be a fad with Georgie, my only hope is that Lucius Beebe doesn't take it up) in a corner of the Hurricane, discussing the Brooklyn Dodgers with Leo Durocher, who manages them. Leo's young daughter was along with him; George gave her an autograph and she gave George a kiss.

Col. Gonzalo Gomez, the Venezuelan playboy, was making his first appearance in town since his divorce from Joyce Matthews, and he had with him guess what? Yep, a blond. She was very pretty and the Colonel did not introduce her to a soul.

Macoco, who can out-playboy the Colonel without half trying, drifted in alone and sat by himself watching the other folks rhumba. His quietness was rivaled only by that of Lois Andrew Jessel, who wore a red and white dress and a turban to match, and who explained that she was here incognito.

She hadn't officially "arrived" in town, because husband Georgie was detained on business and she planed in under a false name so no false rumors would start.

* * *

Spivy's new Roof was the scene of gay goings-on, when Spivy herself cooked a Chinese dinner right before the very eyes of Franchot Tone, Gypsy Rose Lee, Louise Macy, Jock Whitney, Frances Williams, Carol Bruce and Norman Bel Geddes.

When everyone had eaten what tasted like super-suki-yaki, but was never quite fully identified, Gypsy Rose Lee entertained informally by describing the process of the Strip Tease, at which she is considered an authority.

"First," she said, "I take off my coat. Then I roll my stockings." She bent down to roll her stockings, but funnily enough, they refused to be rolled. "Darn it!" said Gypsy, "I forgot that I can't work in Nylons."

David Selznick dropped in and wandered around the room for a couple of minutes peering at people's faces. The headwaiter offered him a place to sit, but David declined, saying:

"I'm just looking for someone."

Oh, David — NOT Scarlett O'Hara again!

* * *

Over at the Cafe Pierre a handsome battalion of famous faces gathered 'round to hear Joan Edwards sing and to examine with professional, semi-professional and non-professional interest the brown-eyed beauty of "Daisy," the calf who will be given away as a door prize at the World's Fair Milk Fund day.

Rudy Vallee, that Broadway farmer, eyed Daisy with as much admiration as if she were a beautiful chorine, Ray Bolger, Tommy Manville and Tullio Carminati walked around her and got moo-ed at, and Macoco (again) gave the little calf the once over light.

Count Haugwitz Reventlow scanned the blond loveliness of Zorina with some show of pleasure, and Frank Hunter, the tennis star, made the entrance of the evening—because he had on his playing arm the chic Joan Bennet, who this season is wearing a gorgeous Hollywood tan.

Still later in the evening John Buckmaster was convulsing his Savoy-Plaza audience with his startling impersonation of the MGM lion. Auriol Lee, the play director, laughed so hard her monocle actually popped out of her eye, and she had to catch it in mid-air. The Prince and Princess Hohenloe, Francis Lederer, Edna Best, Zorina (gets around, that girl) and Ilka Chase were also reduced to a giggling state.

Reduced to an absorbed and sighing state was Estelle Taylor, the curly-haired brown-eyed former Mrs. Jack Dempsey. She was concentrating on Paul Small, the 10 per center, who is, to put it mildly, her Best Beau.

Chatter Corner

Just jottings about people you know, as they're seen here and there about town:

* * *

Glenn Davidson, city treasurer, unostentatiously observing his birthday anniversary today . . . and wondering how they seem to come along, so much more frequently than they used to. . . . Bill Seiler getting his farm work out of the way so as to get down to West Palm Beach, Fla., in September to look after things . . . Herman Mayberry attempting to appear nonchalant in his new role as grandpa.

* * *

Charley (Paint Shop) Nichols going out for a snack, and deciding on cantaloupe instead of the usual chocolate sundae his perennial favorite. . . . Baker Fred Beck and Mrs. Beck of Crestline strolling down Mansfield's Main street window shopping . . . Jim Bailey telling about his lake trip to Duluth. . . . Doris Steen anxiously planning for her vacation to Lake Erie resorts next week . . . Frances and Elizabeth O'Brien hurrying to church Sunday . . . Harry and Adelaide Craig of Columbus making their weekly trip to their farm near Ontario to look things over.

* * *

Martha Wiles back on the job in the prosecutor's office with a nice tan she collected on a vacation trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. . . . Atty. John Catlett handing out matches with the Ohio State schedule on the cover, and Harold Lutz wondering what he's going to do with 35,000 campaign match folders, more than one for every voter in the county.

* * *

Johnny Hess sales taxing in the water department office at City hall at the desk he formerly held down. . . . "Doc" Rehder legging about town with his black bag.... Fritz Cliffe postcards edit. dept. associates from world fair grounds that New York City is "a little too big" and that he much prefers Mansfield.

* * *

Otis (Dry Cleaning and Pressing) Heal taking time out to read about yesterday's Indian victory before setting about the day's work . . . and a hot argument going on at Paul's Friendly store over the relative merits of the Indians and Tigers. . . . Mrs. Tom Ford, in shiny blue car, turning off Park avenue into Park drive.

* * *

Murray D. Shaffer on his way to Ashland state highway offices watching a group of newsboys retrieving papers which blew off their stack at Park avenue west and Walnut street. . . . Tooth fixer-upper Jim Herring walking to work up Walnut street. . . . Bob Tawse greeting customers from behind the counter in his father's drug store. . . . Lucille Lindsay chatting with a friend opposite the city building.

* * *

Mrs. Russ Von Weider Liberty park pool enlisting new members in the Order of the Purple Toe-Nail club, only requirement being wear purple nail polish. . . . Life Guard George Murray was one of first members. . . . A. D. McNew (Max Diner) sprinkling the sidewalk in front of the diner trying to reduce the temperature.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Homers Aid Tribe In Taking Lead; Reds Drop Third Tilt

SPORTS NEWS-JOURNAL

PAGE TEN TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940

Team Invades Elyria

Hermans Meet Ridgeville In Opening Rount Tilt of Softball Tourney.

A BAND of determined Sons of Herman softball players invaded Elyria today to clash with the Ridgeville Democrats at 7 p. m. in an opening round contest in the district tournament.

* * *

The Hermans, who won the district title under the DeLuxe Cab banner last season, will nominate Jimmy Fullager to toe the rubber.

* * *

If Manager Frank Beeber's combine, which dropped its first game of the season Sunday when the Speedway A. C. colored club of Columbus registered a 6 to 2 win, survive the first round it meets the winner of the Ashland Faultless Rubber-Elyria City tourney contest in a second round tilt at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

The Hermans had marked up 18 straight victories before losing to the Speedways Sunday. In losing, the Hermans committed eight errors, five of them coming in the fifth when the Capital city outfit scored five runs to ice the affair.

* * *

Last season the same club reached the finals of the state tournament only to lose a heartbreaking 4 to 3 decision to the Ferguson State Auditors.

Hermans, All-Stars Will Hold Banquet Next Week.

The banquet for the players of the Mansfield Wrecking company All-Stars squad and the Sons of Herman softball team will be held next week it was announced today by Dave Lapine, business manager of the All-Stars. While the date had not been selected it was indicated today by Lapine that the dinner will be held Monday, Aug. 19, following the district tournament which the Hermans participate in this week. The Hermans beat the All-Stars for the city softball championship by taking three straight tilts in a scheduled five-game series.

Hager, Malaska Meet in Finals

Youthful Golfers Clash In Caddie Tournament.

Al Hager, promising youthful Mansfield shotmaker, and Roy Malaska, defending champion, will tangle in the finals of the Westbrook Country club caddie tournament Monday.

* * *

Hager, star of the 1939 Mansfield Senior high golf team, reached the finals by eliminating Dick Konjeanovich, 5 and 4. Hager collected a four-over-par 76.

* * *

A 79 enabled Malaska to topple Bill Jacobs, 7 and 5 in a semi-final match played yesterday.

'Y' Softball Schedules

TODAY (6:15 P. M.)
O. F. S. As. Catholic Forester, Maple Lake.
Phalanx Fraternity vs. Elks, Blue Goose.

WEDNESDAY, (6:15 P. M.)
Barnes Mfg. vs. Isaac Hamp, North Park.
Nick's Place vs. Service Taxi, Blue Goose.
Town Tavern vs. Rohrabacher, Liberty.
Moose vs. Tappan's, Lexington.

THURSDAY, (6:15 P. M.)
Wemco vs. Speedy Cabs, North Park.
Wesco vs. Mansfield Wrecking, Liberty.
Turnerettes vs. All State Freights, Empire.
Alix Lumber vs. Turkey Lunches, Blue Goose.

FRIDAY, (6:15 P. M.)
Phalanx Fraternity vs. A. A. U., Liberty.
O. F. S. vs. Schumacher's, Blue Goose.
Summit Fast Freight vs. Catholic Foresters, North Park.
Elks vs. W. B. Coon, Lexington.
Tappan's vs. Barnes Mfg., Empire Field.

STAGE MOTORCYCLE RACES

A motorcycle race, sponsored by the Mansfield Motorcycle club, will be staged at the Fairground Sunday, Sept. 29, Woodye Kunes, an official of the Mansfield club announced today. The program will consist of six races and will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association. Three hundred dollars in awards will be distributed among the winners.

PLAY MATCHES TODAY

In matches in The News-Journal Class A golf league at Possum Run today, Sloan's Drugs tackle the Nite club; Mansfield Athletic Supply meets Yuncker Sports; Barnes and Schmid Tires play the Richland Printers, and the Oaks club faces the Long Bar.

SPORTS NEWS-JOURNAL

PAGE TEN TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940

Moorhead Hurdles First Obstacle in Golf Tourney

BOB MOORHEAD, the 1939 champion, hurdled the first obstacle in defense of his title by beating Marion D. Ward, jr., 4 and 3 in an opening round match of the annual tournament at Westbrook Country club yesterday.

* * *

Moorhead, one of the outstanding amateurs in this district will square off against W. H. Thompson in a second-round match this week. Thompson advanced by defeating H. T. Seigenthaler on a default.

* * *

E. A. Eisle, last year's runner-up, reached the second round by handing P. F. Haley a 5 to 4 beating.

One of the leading threats to Moorhead's crown is Bill Black jr., former University of Michigan links star, who moved forward with an 8 to 6 triumph over Dr. D. M. Leuthner.

Pairings for matches in the four flights are listed below. The matches must be played before Monday, Aug. 19.

FIRST FLIGHT

Bob Moorhead vs. W. H. Thompson; E. E. Hoovler vs. Dr. P. A. Stoodt; H. P. Hosler vs. P. W. Auxter; Dr. Arthur Sprecker vs. E. A. Eisle; Bill Black, jr. vs. Carl Stephens; W. O. Critchfield vs. Jim Huffman; M. M. Feaman vs. Judge G. E. Kahlfleisch, and H. H. Shaw vs. E. B. Drummond.

SECOND FLIGHT

Marion Ward, jr. vs. H. T. Siegenthaler; L. H. Beam vs. E. H. Brown; C. P. Eisenberger vs. E. S. Weller; John Burns vs. P. F. Haley; Dr. D. M. Leuthner vs. E. E. Becon; W. J. Spreng vs. H. F. Jones; H. F. Soutzen vs. Jim Hegarty, and E. W. Kearns vs. R. S. Daugherty.

THIRD FLIGHT

Paul Cropper vs. Tom Mowery; Bob Kohastamm vs. A. C. Rhoades; E. J. Hegarty vs. J. A. Herbert; Elmer Hedeen vs. Henry Talmadge; Steve Olin vs. Milo Heiber; Joe Johnston vs. Glenn Hoover; Tom Wright vs. G. W. Casperson, and Paul Endriss and J. C. Gorman, byes.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Jim McConnell vs. Carl Fernyak; Hal Kroegher vs. Henry Pritchard; Charles Hoffman vs. Carl Oberlin; Charles Suttens vs. Paul Eliot; E. M. Olin vs. Jack Berno; Joe Bromfield vs. W. F. Black and J. Palmer vs. K. B. Miller.

Expect Conn-Pastor Battle To End In Close Decision

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Possibly the safest prediction that can be made about tonight's fight between Bob Pastor and Billy Conn at the Polo grounds is that it will go 15 fast rounds to a split decision, with the manager of the losing gladiator yelling murder at the verdict.

* * *

A fight between two such clever but light-hitting men usually ends that way, barring a bad cut that forces the referee to stop it. Seldom—around here at least—do the two judges and the referee agree on the winner, and the divergencies of opinion between these supposed experts sometimes is amazing.

* * *

So it is a reasonable expectation that after the last lick has been hit tonight and the slips have been collected and the winner's hand raised, there will be some yelling and gesticulating either by Jimmy Johnston, who manages Pastor, or by little Johnny Ray, who thinks his boy Conn is the coming heavyweight champion.

* * *

Because neither fighter is a knocker-outer, the match has not created a great deal of interest and might not draw more than $50,000 at the gate.

* * *

It still is a mystery to at least one impartial observer why Conn has been a favorite ever since the articles were signed. By every yardstick in common use—experience, weight, defensive ability and fire power Pastor appears to have a distinct edge.

Junior Makes Bid For His 12th Victory

Takes Hill for Reds Against Pirates Today.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates are all that stand today between Junior Thompson and his 12th victory of the season for the Cincinnati Reds.

* * *

But that was plenty, considering that the Pirates are just about the hottest thing afloat, with a record of 11 victories in their last 12 encounters.

* * *

Gunning for third place in the National league, the Bucs called Truett Sewell who has marked up ten pitching triumphs.

The Pirates cracked out a 4-2 victory over the Reds last night. Bill Butcher did a good job of scattering nine Cincinnati hits to best Bucky Walters and set the league leaders back to four and one-half games ahead of second-place Brooklyn.

For five innings neither team scored. And not until the sixth, when each pushed over a run, did either the Pirates or the Reds have more than one man on base in any inning.

Lonnie Frey doubled and counted on Frank McCormick's single in the sixth. Al Lopez scored the first Pirate run in the same round after getting a single. He moved around on Butcher's safety and crossed the plate on Paul Waner's hit.

* * *

The break came in the seventh when Elbie Fletcher's long fly fell into the rightfield crowd for a ground-rule double and he romped home on Frank Gustine's single. Lopez, the Pirate spark-plug, singled Gustine home.

* * *

It was the Reds' third straight defeat.

Challengers Whip Eagles Lodge Club

Taking a three-run lead in the first inning, the Barnes Challengers went on to defeat the Eagles Lodge team 7 to 4 in a softball game played yesterday at Liberty park.

Floyd Bussman Owens for the Eagles nine smashed out a home run for one of their four runs. Cooper and Oliver led the batting each getting two hits.

Barnes 7 — Eagles 4

[illegible]

LUMBERS BEAT CABS

[illegible]

DAVIS OUTPOINTS SINALDI

[illegible]

Senators Take 2nd Straight

Charleston Defeats Akron Yanks, 6 to 5.

CHARLESTON (AP)—Visions of sweeping a three-game series from the Akron Yankees, struggling leaders of the Middle Atlantic league, rose before the Charleston Senators today.

* * *

The Senators conclude the series tonight after scoring six runs in the first five innings to take the second straight contest from the Yanks, 6 to 5, last night.

* * *

Youngstown's plucky Browns remained deadlocked with Charleston, two and a half games behind the Yanks, by trimming the Portsmouth Red Birds, 8 to 4.

* * *

Aided by 13 bases on balls, Canton evened the series with Dayton by taking a 12 to 1 verdict. George Kadis' six-hit hurling would have given him a shutout except for an error.

* * *

Today's schedule: Akron at Charleston, Dayton at Canton, and Portsmouth at Youngstown.

SUMMIT FREIGHTS DEFEAT PROSPECT PARK, 6 TO 1

Batting four runs in the ninth inning, the Summit Freight softball team defeated Prospect Park 6 to 1, last night. Prospect Park made a spectacular play in the ninth inning, but a mix-up of baserunners in darkness.

The Prospect team was held to three hits by Wallace, one of them a homerun by Bonner. Wallace was hit in the opening for the visitors' only run, but fanned ten batters in four innings to get credit for the win.

Summit Freight 6, Prospect Park 1.

[illegible]

SAMMY SNEAD WEDS

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Champion Sammy Snead, 28, of golf fame was married last night to Audrey Elizabeth Kerner, 22, his boyhood sweetheart.

Feller Marks Up 20th Win; Walters Loses

Trosky, Bell, and Weatherly Hit Circuit Blows in 8 to 5 Victory.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The up-and-down Cleveland Indians were up today—by virtue of having beaten the Detroit Tigers at their own game.

Staying there depended on the Tribe's ability to hang on to a rare burst of batting strength and the right arm of Mel Harder, who drew the pitching assignment against young Johnny Gorsica as the one-two teams in the pennant race wound up their brief series.

* * *

Snapping out of its hitting slump, Cleveland slugged four Detroit pitchers for 12 safe blows yesterday to win 8 to 5 behind the pitching of Bob Feller, who rang up his 20th victory. The win broke a first place tie, moving the Indians a full game ahead of Detroit.

* * *

Home runs by Hal Trosky, Beau Bell and Roy Weatherly paced the tribal attack. Two of the circuit smashes—those by Trosky and Weatherly—came in the first inning and routed Detroit's young Hal Newhouser from the mound.

Trosky's homer, his 21st, drove in Ben Chapman who had walked.

* * *

Clay Smith, who replaced Newhouser in the first, yielded eight of the Indians' safe blows but his successors—Tom Seats and Freddy Hutchinson—shut them out in the seventh and eighth.

* * *

Feller, limiting the Tigers to seven hits and fanning seven to raise his season's strikeout total to 197, had trouble in only one inning, the seventh. He walked three men in a row, two of them scoring on a double and the third crossing the plate on an infield out.

Detroit	ab	r	h	Cleveland	ab	r	h
Bartell,ss	3	1	0	Chapman,lf	4	3	3
Fox,rf	4	1	1	Weatherly,cf	4	1	1
M'Cosky,cf	5	0	1	Boudreau,ss	5	1	2
Greenberg,lf	4	1	1	Trosky,1b	3	1	1
York,1b	4	1	1	Bell,rf	4	1	2
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	Keltner,3b	3	1	2
Meyer,2b	4	0	0	Mack,2b	3	0	1
Sullivan,c	3	0	1	Hemsley,c	4	0	0
N'h'ser,p	0	0	0	Feller,p	4	0	0
C.Smith,p	2	0	0				
aB.C'p'b'l	0	1	0				
Seats,p	0	0	0				
bAverill	1	0	0				
H'f'lson,p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	5	7	Totals	34	8	12

a—Batted for C. Smith in 7th.
b—Batted for Seats in 8th.

DETROIT	010	001	300—5
CLEVELAND	300	131	00x—8

Errors—Boudreau, Chapman. Runs batted in—Trosky 2, Bell 2, Higgins 2, Back, Weatherly 2, Boudreau, McCosky 2, Greenberg. Two base hits—Keltner, Higgins, Mack, Bell, Greenberg, McCosky. Home runs—Trosky, Bell, Weatherly. Stolen base — Chapman. Double plays—Meyer to Bartell to York; Bartell to Myer to York. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Newhouser 2, C. Smith 1, Seats 1, Feller 5. Struck out—By C. Smith 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Hutchinson 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By C. Smith (Trosky). Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Basil, Grieve, Giesel and Quinn. Time—2:30.

Liberty Park Team To Practice Wednesday.

Liberty Park's North Central Ohio baseball league combine, fighting to retain first place in the circuit race, will practice at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday at Liberty park under its new manager, Joe Frisch. It will be the final practice before the team entertains Shelby in a double header at Liberty park Sunday.

Lopez Sparkplug of Pirates; Pittsburgh Defeats Cincinnati, 4-2.

By BILL WHITE
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

HE'S LISTED in the box score as a catcher, but Al Lopez's Pittsburgh Pirate mates all call him "Winning Pitcher Al" and they point to him as the sparkplug in baseball's most sensational winning drive.

The Bucs, who have known the dregs of last place but are now only a game and a half behind the third place Giants, were paced to their 20th win in their last 25 starts last night by Lopez—a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and Bucky Walters.

* * *

The experts, digging into the Pirate performance, have come up with this excellent answer to the whys and wherefores of that success: It's Lopez's handling of the pitchers—young Ken Heintzelman, John Lanning, Dick Lanahan and Rip Sewell—that has made the Bucs the hottest club in the big leagues.

* * *

Lopez modestly credits the team's fielding as the reason for the upswing. Manager Frankie Frisch says it's because the club "is hustling and getting the breaks." But the ball players, who ought to know, thank Al.

The Cleveland Indians whacked out 12 hits, including three homers, to hand Master Bobby Feller his 20th victory of the year and take undisputed possession of first place in the American league with an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

* * *

A crowd of 23,720 saw the game—one of the biggest weekday gatherings in Cleveland history.

* * *

In the only other major league game, Jimmy Webb doubled in the ninth to score Bob Kennedy and give the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a night game in St. Louis. The Sox left 17 men stranded, one short of the league record.

Vander Meer Downs Saints

Holds St. Paul to 2 Hits as Indians Win.

The St. Paul Saints, now playing their best ball of the season, should know the worst about their chances of qualifying for the Shaughnessy playoff before their current eastern trip is over.

* * *

The immediate task at hand is a series with Louisville which starts tonight. The Saints moved into the first division over the week-end by lambasting Kansas City, but almost dropped out again last night.

* * *

They ran up against Johnny Vander Meer and came off second best. Getting only two hits off the Indianapolis southpaw. The Indians won easily, getting 13 hits for an 11 to 2 decision.

Toledo drove Milwaukee further into the cellar with an 8 to 5 victory. The other four teams were idle yesterday.

SPORTS PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK—Twoodledum fights Tweedledee at the Polo Grounds tonight. I pick Bob Pastor.

* * *

Don't ask me why I like Pastor over Billy Conn, because choosing between them is like naming the more handsome of Siamese twins, or selecting which pea in a pod is almost likely to succeed, or choosing between jumping off the Empire State building or the Chrysler building.

* * *

Bob and Bob are that much alike as fighters. To start with, neither is a killer of a heavyweight. Conn despite all the talk of how he has grown in the past three months won't weigh much over 175 pounds tonight, and Pastor will come in at 180 or thereabouts. Neither can punch much harder than your little brother. You could take a punch in a paper sack and they'd have to work as a team to get it.

Then there is the matter of speed. Conn is faster than a whippet but Pastor is only a shade less spry by with his hands and feet.

Both of them are Fancy Dan fighters. A Fancy Dan boxing one who goes through the boxing motions with the grace of a ballerina going off the dying swan. They are the type of boxers who delight the soul of the Marquis of Queensberry and the late John Fitzsimmons and Will Rogers from the ringside.

There is nothing to choose between the courage of the Pittsburgh Adonis and the New Yorker. Conn has proved in a score of fights that he has his full share of fighting heart.

So, why do I like Pastor?

I don't know, unless it be because I feel that Pastor is the smarter of the two. Not smarter in book learning, but smarter in the ways of the ring. The New Yorker hasn't had it quite as easy as Conn. Pastor has fought just about everybody in the country, including Louis. He came up the slow, hard way, whereas Conn was a sensation almost from the start and has yet to meet the class of fighters that Pastor has faced. Conn never has been in a ring with a fighter of Pastor's ability.

* * *

He may be good enough to handle the heavier, more experienced Pastor—he may, indeed, be the second Jim Corbett that some of his more enthusiastic admirers say that he is—but he'll have to prove it to me.

* * *

To get but much chance of the fighting ending before the full 15 rounds have been fought. They are such light hitters that they could land their Sunday punches a dozen times without causing any headaches. Speaking of headaches, the only person liable to get one from tonight's bout is Promoter Mike Jacobs. The tickets for the fight have been selling with all the speed of suspenders in a nudist colony. The fight fans have stayed away from the ticket windows as if the sellers had typhoid.

"THE ANGEL" AGAIN

[illegible] at Forest Gus Sonnenberg in 11:55.

NIGHT COON CHASE SET FOR SPIKER'S GROVE

The coon division of the Richland County Fish and Game association will sponsor a night coon chase Thursday at Spiker's Grove, five miles west of Mansfield on route 545, it was announced today.

The event will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Entry fee is $1 and lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Admission for men is 25 cents, and women and children will be admitted free.

PORTSMOUTH WOMAN ENTERS 2ND ROUND

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Caroline Friel of Portsmouth, Wightman cup star, entered second round matches of women's singles events in the Ohio Valley tennis tournament here today with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pauline Smith of Cincinnati.

Stacy Hill of Cincinnati advanced in men's events by trimming Bob Schwartz of the University of Illinois, 6-4, 6-2, after the latter defeated Al Bunes, top ranking local junior star, 6-3, 6-2.

Alice Marble Does It Again

The blond racket wielder from Beverly Hills, Alice Marble, again trounces her court opposition, this time at Rye, N. Y., where she defeated Helen Jacobs to capture the women's singles title. She is shown receiving the victory cup which she retains permanently, since this is her third win. Defeated Helen Jacobs stands at left.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
CLEVELAND	109	65	44	.596	—
Detroit	109	64	45	.587	1
Boston	107	58	49	.542	6
Chicago	103	53	50	.515	9
New York	104	53	51	.510	9½
Washington	106	47	59	.443	16½
St. Louis	110	46	64	.418	19½
Philadelphia	104	40	64	.385	22½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5, Night game.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games.
Detroit at CLEVELAND.
Boston at New York, two games.
Washington at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games.
Chicago at CLEVELAND, night.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Cincinnati	103	66	37	.467	—
Brooklyn	104	62	42	.596	4½
New York	99	53	46	.535	11
Pittsburgh	102	53	49	.520	12½
Chicago	108	54	54	.500	14½
St. Louis	101	49	52	.485	16
Boston	102	39	63	.382	26½
Philadelphia	99	33	66	.333	31

*Games behind leader.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 001 001	2	0
Pittsburgh	000 001 21x	4	0

WALTERS and Lombardi; BUTCHER and Lopez.

Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Tomorrow's Games.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Boston, two games.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lima	92	67	25	.728
Findlay	89	58	31	.652
MANSFIELD	93	45	48	.481
Tiffin	88	35	53	.398
Fremont	89	34	55	.382
Fostoria	90	31	59	.344

Yesterday's Results.
Lima 16, Fostoria 8.
Findlay 8, Mansfield 5.
Only games scheduled.

Tonight's Games.
Findlay at Mansfield, 8:30. (Loudonville and American Legion Juniors preliminary game, 7 p. m.)
Fostoria at Lima.
Fremont at Tiffin.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	75	58	.664
Columbus	62	51	.549
Minneapolis	63	44	.489
St. Paul	55	58	.487
Louisville	55	59	.482
Toledo	47	65	.414
Indianapolis	46	65	.414
Milwaukee	42	65	.393

Yesterday's Results.
Indianapolis 11, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5.

Zediker, Schadek Clash In Tourney

Holding the spotlight at Coolridge Country club this week is the first-round match between Gene Zediker and Tony Schadek in the annual club championship tournament.

* * *

Zediker is the defending champion and Schadek won the crown in 1938. Both are fine shotmakers and the winner will take the role of favorite to win the 1940 title.

* * *

The other first-round matches follow: Roy Rachel vs. John Jocha; Pete Zimmerman vs. Frank Jocha; Joe Casper vs. Nick Loris; Steve Stirtzinger vs. Phil Premy; Harold Beer vs. Carl Rancinger; Vin Malaska vs. George Zimmerman and Joe Sferro vs. Red Keck.

Brad Smith Will Defend Pool Titles

Mansfielder Will Compete In NCO Diving Events.

Divers from this district will center their attention on one man when the annual North Central Ohio amateur diving championships are staged at Liberty park Sunday.

* * *

The man they are after is Bard Smith of Mansfield, who is the 1939 champion in both the high and low springboard events.

* * *

Smith won the lowboard title in 1938 and finished second in the highboard. Last year he copped both events, edging out Tony Shadek.

* * *

All swimmers planning to enter the championships, sponsored by the Schmitt and Rader Oil company, Fox Jewelry company, Fox Hardware company and the Yuncker Sports, are requested to file their entries with Russell Von Wieder at Liberty park 48 hours before the events are held.

* * *

The three meter championships will be staged Sunday, while the one meter events are set for Sunday, Aug. 25. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Indians Win 1st Game in Series

Breaking up a 4-all deadlock in the seventh with two runs, the Indians chalked up its first win of the series for the Friendly House Knot Hole league championship with a 6 to 4 triumph over the Giants at the Fairground yesterday.

* * *

The two combines will engage in the second session at the Fair park at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

* * *

The Giants gorge forged ahead by a 4 to 3 count in the third, and the Indians knotted the score with a marker in the sixth. Bidinger was the batting star of the day with three hits in four trips to the plate. He also scored three runs.

Indians 6	ab	r	h	Giants 1	ab	r	h
Bidinger,c	4	3	3	Marfia,p	3	1	1
Wharton,3b	4	0	1	Cronower,2b	2	2	0
Hetler,p	3	1	0	Nickelas,ss	3	1	1
Nameth,1b	2	1	1	Robertson,3b	1	0	0
Donnan,ss	2	0	0	Theodosoff,1b	3	0	2
Sferro,lf	3	0	0	Shively,lf	2	0	0
Muselle,cf	3	0	0	Mazzarine,c	3	0	0
Rachel,2b	3	0	0	Ewrase,cf	3	0	0
Demyon,rf	2	1	0	Fox,rf	2	0	0
Totals	26	6	5	Totals	22	4	4

INDIANS	201	001	2—6
GIANTS	202	000	0—4

Two base hits—Bidinger, Wharton, Hetler. Bases on balls—Off Hetler 6, Marfia 4. Struck out—By Hetler 11, Marfia 12. Umpire—Sam Cantis.

NOTICE—Second game of series will be played Wednesday morning at 9 a. m.

Schacht Appears In Norwalk Park

Continuing his tour of the nation's baseball parks, Al Schacht, known as the "Clown Prince of Baseball," will make a personal appearance Thursday night at Norwalk as a feature of a game between the Norwalk Keller Indians and the Gypsum Sheetrocks.

* * *

Schacht will present several of his new famous acts in which he burlesques and ridicules ball players, tennis and hockey stars, swimmers, track men and almost every kind of athlete.

* * *

The game will be played at Keller park, located on state route 13 and U. S. route 250, one mile north of Norwalk on the Norwalk-Sandusky road. The park will be open at 7 p. m. and the game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

SALEM SEEKS GAMES

With five open dates on their schedules, the West Salem Merchant's baseball team, is seeking games with teams in this vicinity, and to be played at West Salem. Open dates are Sept. 1, 2, 8, 22 and 29. Local teams wishing to schedule games with the merchants are asked to contact Russell Shakley, Box 37, West Salem.

Oilers Defeat Braves

Findlay Scores Six Runs In Eighth to Win; Club Home Today.

MANAGER Dewey Stover and his Mansfield Braves returned home today to battle the Findlay Oilers before a Mansfield Public Parks association crowd at the Fairground at 8:30 p. m. under the floodlights.

The Braves will be seeking to even the two-game series and may send Al Boyer, a Mansfield boy, who is having a tryout with the club, to the mound.

* * *

Mansfield absorbed an 8 to 5 whipping at Findlay last night after the Oilers produced a six-run splurge in the eighth inning. The Braves held a 5 to 2 lead when Tony Drewek weakened.

* * *

In a preliminary attraction to the Ohio State league setto tonight, the Loudonville baseball club will meet Manager Dewey Durant's American Legion Juniors at 7 p. m.

The Braves gained the advantage in the early frames again last night, but pitching weakness led to their downfall.

Mansfield scored once in the second and three times in the third to take a 4 to 0 lead. The Braves added a run in the sixth, but Findlay punched over two scores in their half of the sixth.

* * *

While Newton was holding the Braves scoreless the rest of the way, the Oilers climbed on Drewek for for the six runs and the ball game. Findlay pounded out 11 hits, while Mansfield was securing eight.

* * *

Gene Woodling paced the Braves with a pair of doubles, while Mazgay led the winners with a double and two singles. Shank, Findlay, outfielder, hit a home run.

Mansfield	ab	r	h	Findlay	ab	r	h
Hundemer,2b	5	0	0	Shank,cf	5	1	1
Beals,ss	4	0	2	Todhunter,ss	4	1	0
Stover,rf	3	1	1	Stephenson,2b	2	2	2
Woodten,cf	2	1	0	Miazgay,rf	4	1	3
Woodling,lf	3	3	2	Jackson,3b	4	1	2
Missler,3b	4	0	1	Cannon,lf	4	0	1
Seigbert,1b	4	0	1	Simon,rf	4	0	0
Mangan,c	4	0	1	Ruley,c	2	1	0
Drewek,p	3	0	0	Newton,p	3	1	2
Arnold,p	3	0	0				
Totals	33	5	8	Totals	32	8	11

MANSFIELD	013	001	000—5
FINDLAY	000	002	06x—8

Runs batted in—Mangan, Woodling 2, Missler, Seigbert, Jackson 3, Shank 2, Cannon 2. Two base hits—Maizgay, Jackson, Cannon. Three base hits—Woodling 2. Home run—Shank. Double plays—Hundermer, Beals, Seigbert; Hundermer, Seigbert. Stolen base—Woodling. Bases on balls—Off Drewek 5, Newton 4. Struck out—By Drewek 7, Newton 5. Hit by pitched Ball—By Drewek (Newton). Left on bases—Mansfield 5, Findlay 6. Umpires—Apel and McClain. Time—1:50.

* * *

Freddie Lewis Traded By Lima Club Officials.

LIMA—(AP)—Lima's Pandas of Ohio State league returned home today boasting an eight-game winning streak and two new outfielders.

* * *

The Pandas doubled the score on the Fostoria Red Birds at Fostoria last night, 16 to 8, while at Fremont, Business Manager O. A. Baumann of the Green Sox announced the trade of Outfielders Ted Haas and Gene Kavanaugh to Lima for Outfielders Ed Kudrycki and Fred Lewis of Mansfield.

* * *

The Sox released Carl (Dutch) Waters of Akron, another outfielder.

BALDINGER WINS SHOOT

Baldinger walked off with top honors in the Mansfield Muzzle Loader Rifle club weekly shoot Saturday at the range. He piled up a .703 mark to beat Bushman, his nearest rival, who had a .332. J. Adams won the 50-yard match with two firsts. The results were turned in too late for publication in Monday's News-Journal.

CHURCH LEAGUE RESULTS

In games in the Y. M. C. A. Church softball league yesterday, the First Lutherans defeated St. John's Evangelicals, 11 to 10, at North Lake park and First Congregational topped First Presbyterians, 18 to 1, at Maple Lake park. The box scores were not turned in.

FIGHTERS DRAW

PHILADELPHIA—Milt Aron, 150, Chicago, and Mike Kaplan, 147, Boston, drew (10).

Buy Your
BURKHARDT BEER
—At—
WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY
59 S. Diamond Canal 4660

BASEBALL
8:30
Tonight
Fairgrounds
"Parks Association Night"
MANSFIELD
vs.
FINDLAY
Preliminary Game At 7:00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Feller Believes Indians Will Win American League Pennant

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Albert, my scratch paper please. This is the story of how many games Bob Feller is going to win this season.

Cleveland's ace fireballer, who tallied his 20th victory yesterday in pitching the Indians into first place, won't predict. He says mathematics and percentages will supply the answer.

About the pennant race Bob is more definite. He believes the American league chase a Cleveland-Detroit affair, with Boston an outside possibility; that the Indians will win and meet Cincinnati in an all-Ohio World series; and that the New York Yankees are through for the season.

Noting the Redskins have 45 more games to play, Feller hazarded this:

"If I start 12 games, I ought to win eight of them.

"So much depends on how the team happens to be hitting on the days I pitch," Bob added. "My arm feels fine. My most serious physical trouble of the season came yesterday I had a stiff neck because I forgot to turn off the air-conditioning on the train from St. Louis.

"In this stretch drive relief assignments will affect the number of games I start. I can't go out on a limb."

All right, Albert, more paper and the records.

Feller now has only six defeats against his 20 victories.

On this date last year his won-and lost record was 17-6. He finished with 24-9 On that basis he should win 27.

In 1938 he showed 12-6 on Aug. 13 and finished with 17-11. That pace would mean 25.

If Bob continues his present rate of winning and starts 12 more games—and open dates in September make the dozen figure a pretty reliable guess—he would win 9½ games. That would make 29½.

So if Feller wants to let mathematics answer for him, the 1940-pace figures say he'll be just an eyelash from the much-coveted 30-victory mark when the curtain goes down.

Tonight

WJR
Detroit—750 K.C.
at 7:30 E.S.T.
Grand Entertainment!
by
GUS HAENSCHEN'S
All-String Orchestra!
Presented weekly by the makers of
STROH'S
Bohemian BEER
THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

BUSINESS MAN'S
LUNCH . . . 25c
JONES' RESTAURANT
25 E. Fourth St.

Ends Today! WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
WARNER BROS. OHIO COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
TOMORROW! 2 BIG DAYS!
Their Love Affair Was The Talk of The Town!
Don't Miss It!

OUR TOWN
FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY BY THORNTON WILDER
starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN • MARTHA SCOTT
FAY BAINTER · BEULAH BONDI · THOMAS MITCHELL
GUY KIBBEE · STUART ERWIN · FRANK CRAVEN
Directed by SAM WOOD · Released Thru United Artists
• ADDED •
Lew Lehr Comedy and Cartoon

Now: "Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"
10¢ Till 2 P. M. RITZ MAT. 15¢ EVE. 20¢ COOLED TO COMFORT
STARTS TOMORROW! 2 GRAND HITS!
Edward Small PRESENTS
my son, my son!
FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY HOWARD SPRING
MADELEINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE LOUIS HAYWARD
Plus Second Smash Hit!
HEATHER ANGEL • JOHN KING
—In—
"HALF A SINNER"

ENDS TODAY!
Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE" • Also • "You're Not So Tough"
MADISON Cooled to Comfort
An M.G.M. Hit!
TOMORROW! 2 HITS!
Exciting drama of stolen romance—and clashing wills!
"Sporting BLOOD"
with ROBERT YOUNG
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
LEWIS STONE
WILLIAM GARGAN
LYNNE CARVER
Plus Hit No. 2!
World famous novel by the young
ANNE SHIRLEY
—AVAST OF WINDY POPLARS
JAMES ELLISON

THEATERS

Anne Shirley Has Lead.

Anne Shirley is once more playing the character from which she took her screen pseudonym in the film "Anne of Windy Poplars" which opens Wednesday at the Madison. Patric Knowles has the male romantic lead and James Ellison has a prominent part. The co-feature is "Sporting Blood" with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lewis Stone in the leads. This is a story of Virginia horse racing and of a reawakened feud between two old Southern families.

* * *

From Best-Seller Novel.

Telling the strongly dramatic and poignantly emotional story of two fathers and two sons, the film "My Son, My Son" comes to the Ritz Wednesday starring Madeleine Carroll Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward. This is taken from the best-selling novel by Howard Spring. "Half a Sinner" is the second attraction with Heather Angel and Constance Collier leading the cast.

* * *

Romantic Comedy.

Hailed as a hectic, hilarious story of a young medico who hates career women and a young author who writes books in praise of spinsterhood "The Doctor Takes a Wife" is the comedy showing at the Park. Loretta Young and Ray Milland are co-starred. The second feature is one of the famous Saint series, this time with George Sanders playing the lead in "The Saint's Double Trouble."

* * *

All Star Cast.

William Holden is co-starred with Martha Scott in Sol Lesser's production of "Our Town" which comes to the Ohio Wednesday. The picture has a fine supporting cast which is composed of Fay Bainter, Thomas Mitchell, Beulah Bondi, Guy Kibbee, Stuart Erwin, Frank Craven and many others. The story was presented on the stage season before last and met with much approval from the critics.

Air-Cooled the Modern Way!
PARK
NOW THRU WED.!
SHE WANTED A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE!
LORETTA YOUNG • RAY MILLAND
THE Doctor Takes a Wife
Plus!
"The Saint's Double Trouble"
with
George Sanders
Sunburst Ware
For the Ladies Wed.!

SECCAIUM PARK
SCOTCH NIGHT—TUESDAY
GEORGE TERRY AND HIS BAND
1940 Beauty Contest Wednesday and Thursday
Wed.—Miss Bucyrus—Miss Galion—Miss Upper Sandusky
THE WATER FINE—
SWIMMING EVERY DAY AND NIGHT
Coming—Step Wharton and His 15-Piece Band
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Thank You . . .
WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYEES
Hope You Had a Good Time at
BUCKEYE LAKE PARK

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25c
to apply on the regular admission charge
when presented at the Ticket Booth at the new Ballroom at Cedar Point-on-Lake Erie
THURSDAY Aug. 15, 1940 or THURSDAY Aug. 22, 1940
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
Presented by .....
Address .....
Clip This Coupon and Meet Your Friends at Cedar Point
NOTE By special arrangement with the management of Cedar Point-on-Lake Erie, The Mansfield News-Journal offers this attractive inducement to our readers to enjoy the many best dance attractions by famous name bands playing at Cedar Point, this summer.

ORDINANCE NO. 40-108
By Mr. Croak

An ordinance relating to traffic and regulating the use of public streets and highways in the City of Mansfield, prescribing regulations relative to the parking of vehicles upon such public streets and highways; providing for the installation, operation, maintenance, supervision, regulation and control of the use of parking meters, defining and providing for the establishment of parking meter zones upon the public streets and highways providing for the payment thereof and for the supply of parts therefor exclusively from the receipts obtained from the operation of parking meters, providing for the enforcement hereof and providing penalties for the violation hereof.

Whereas because of traffic conditions that have existed in certain sections of the City of Mansfield the free movement of traffic in these sections is, and has been, impeded for a long period of time; and,

Whereas, attempts to regulate the traffic and parking in the aforesaid area have not been as successful as is desirable; and

Whereas, because of the habit of numerous operators of motor vehicles of parking for long periods of time in close proximity to other vehicles so parked on the most congested parts of the City's busiest streets tends to further impede traffic and in addition thereto constitutes a danger of the life, limb and property of motorists, pedestrians and others; and

Whereas, it is the opinion of the Council of the City of Mansfield that the best method by which the above mentioned conditions may be remedied is by the designation of individual parking spaces in the said area, by providing for the use of parking-time indicators in conjunction therewith, by restricting parking in said area to reasonable intervals of time and by compelling the operators of vehicles who enjoy the use of the parking spaces so designated to pay a portion of the cost of establishing and maintaining the same. Now Therefore.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, STATE OF OHIO.

Section 1. For the purpose of this ordinance.

(a) The word "vehicle" shall mean any device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported upon a highway, except a device which is operated upon rails or tracks.

(b) The word "street" shall mean any public street, avenue, road, boulevard, highway or other public place located in the City of Mansfield, and established for the use of vehicles.

(c) The word "person" shall mean and include any individual, firm, co-partnership, or corporation.

(d) The word "operator" shall mean and include every individual who shall operate a vehicle as the owner thereof or as the agent, employee or permittee of the owner.

(e) A parking meter space shall be defined, for purposes of parallel parking, as a space approximately 20 feet in length along the curb, and for purposes of diagonal parking, as a space approximately 10½ feet along the curb.

Section 2. The Director of Public Safety is hereby authorized to establish zones to be known as parking meter zones in all or part of such areas on the streets and avenues of the City of Mansfield as are now or which may hereafter be, regulated by parking restrictions not exceeding one (1) hour parking. And in said parking meter zones the Director of Public Safety shall cause parking meters to be installed and shall cause parking meter spaces to be designated as hereinafter provided, and shall fix the time limitations for legal parking in such zones, and the hours during the day or night when the parking meter or meters must be used and when the time limitations shall be effective, in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance, and shall indicate the time limitations by designating the same on the parking meter or meters or by appropriate signs posted in proximity to said meter or meters in said zones.

Section 3. The Director of Public Safety is hereby directed to provide for the installation, regulation, control, operation and use of parking meters provided for in this ordinance, for nine months trial period with option to purchase and to maintain said meters in good workable condition, and said Director of the City of Mansfield is hereby vested with the power and authority and directed to enter into a contract, after advertisement according to law, with the lowest and best bidder for furnishing, installing and leasing to the City of Mansfield parking meters, the cost of said installation and leasing to be provided for solely from receipts, funds and moneys obtained from the operation of said parking meters, without in any manner obligating the city to pay for the same from any other source.

Section 4. Parking meters installed in the parking meter zones established as provided in Section 2 hereof shall be placed upon the curb immediately adjacent to the individual parking spaces hereinbefore described. Each public meter shall be placed or set in such manner as to show or display by a signal that the parking space adjacent to such meter is or is not legally in use. Each parking meter installed shall indicate by a proper legend the legal parking time established by the City, and when operated shall indicate on and by its dial and pointer the duration of the period of legal parking, and on the expiration of such period, shall indicate illegal or over parking.

Section 5. The Director of Public Safety shall have lines or markings painted or placed upon the curb or upon the street adjacent to each parking meter for the purpose of designating the parking space for which said motor is to be used and each vehicle parked adjacent or next to any parking meter shall park within the lines or markings so established. It shall be unlawful and a violation of this ordinance to park any vehicle across any such line or marking or to park said vehicle in such position that the same shall not be entirely within the area so designated by such lines or markings.

Section 6. When a parking space in any parking meter zone is parallel with the adjacent curb or sidewalk, any vehicle parked in such parking space shall be parked so that the foremost part of such vehicle shall be nearest to the parking meter, when a parking space in any parking meter zone is diagonal to the curb or sidewalk, any vehicle parked in such parking space shall be parked with the foremost part of such vehicle nearest to such meter.

Section 7. When any vehicle shall be parked in any space adjacent to which a parking meter is located in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance the operator of said vehicle shall, upon entering said parking space, immediately deposit or cause to be deposited a five-cent coin of the United States or a one-cent coin of the United States in such parking meter and failure to deposit such five-cent coin or one-cent coin shall constitute a breach of this ordinance and shall subject such person to the penalty prescribed in Section 14 hereof. Upon the deposit of such five-cent coin the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle for a period of not exceeding one (1) hour in such zones as may be determined by Section 2 of this ordinance and the present or future parking restrictions of the City of Mansfield.

Upon the deposit of such one-cent coin the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle for a period of not exceeding twelve (12) minutes in such zones as may be determined by Section 2 of this ordinance and the present or future parking restrictions of the City of Mansfield.

If said vehicle shall remain parked in any such parking space beyond the specified time period, the parking meter shall by its dial and pointer indicate such illegal parking, and in that event, such vehicle shall be considered as parked overtime and beyond the period of legal parking time, and the parking of a vehicle overtime or beyond the period of legal parking time for the coin deposited in any such part of the street where any such meter is located shall be a violation of this ordinance, and punished as hereafter set out.

Section 8. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in the name of, or operated by such person to be parked overtime or beyond the period of legal parking time established for any parking meter zone as herein described.

Section 9. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to permit a vehicle to remain or be placed in any parking space adjacent to any parking meter while said meter is displaying a signal indicating that the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period of time prescribed for such parking space.

Section 10. It shall be considered prima facie evidence that the owner of any vehicle illegally parked in violation of this ordinance was the operator of such vehicle at the time of such illegal parking.

Section 11. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance to deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter, any slug, device or metallic substitute, or any other substitutes, for a five-cent coin of the United States or a one-cent coin of the United States.

Section 12. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to deface, injure, tamper with, open or wilfully break, destroy, or impair the usefulness of any parking meter installed under the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 13. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police or other officers in charge of the City, acting in accordance with instructions issued by the director of Public Safety, to report:

(a) The number of each parking meter which indicates that the vehicle occupying the parking space adjacent to such parking meter is or has been parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance;

(b) The state license number of such vehicle;

(c) The approximate length of time during which such vehicle is parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance;

(d) Any other facts, a knowledge of which is necessary to a thorough understanding of the circumstances attending such violation. Each such police officer shall also attach to such vehicle a notice to the owner or operator thereof that such vehicle has been parked in violation of a provision of this ordinance and instructing such owner or operator to report at the Chief of Police's office in the Police Department of the City of Mansfield in regard to such violation. Each such owner or operator, may, within twenty-four (24) hours of the time when such notice was attached to such vehicle, pay to the Chief, or other officer in charge at the Chief's office, as a penalty for and in full satisfaction of such violation, the sum of ONE DOLLAR. The failure of such owner or operator to make such payment to the Chief, or other officer in charge of the Chief's office, within said twenty-four (24) hours shall render such owner or operator subject to the penalties hereinafter provided for violation of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 14. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance and any person who aids, abets or assists therein, shall, upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of any amount, not exceeding Fifty Dollars ($50.00) for each offense or violation or be imprisoned for a term not exceeding fifteen days, in the County Jail or in any place provided by the municipality for the detention of prisoners or both.

Section 15. The five-cent coins or one-cent coins required to be deposited in parking meters as provided herein are hereby levied and assessed as fees to provide for the proper regulation and control of traffic upon the public streets, and also the cost of supervision and regulating the parking of vehicles in the parking meter zones created hereby, and to cover the cost of the leasing, supervision, protection, inspection, installation, operation, maintenance control and use of the parking meters described herein.

Section 16. This ordinance shall be deemed to be in addition and supplementary to and not in conflict with nor a repeal of plan or existing ordinances of this City, but shall be an additional provision for the regulation of traffic and parking in those zones provided for herein.

Section 17. If any section, part of section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the remaining provisions hereof shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect.

Section 18. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 19. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed August 6 1940
(Signed) HOWARD G. MILLER, President of Council.
Attest: WM. J. BEER, JR., Clerk of Council.
Approved. W. J. LOCKE, Mayor.
(Aug. 13 20 NJ '40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that Pringle Trucking Company, Inc., has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend Contract Motor Carrier Permit No. 415 by adding the following shippers Nanie The American Rolling Mill Co Address Middletown and Zanesville, Ohio

Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Pringle Trucking Company, Inc., 443 N. Mulberry St., Mansfield, O.
(Aug. 6 13 20 NJ '40)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

SCHETTLER. Mrs. Pauline M., 76—Wife of William H., 297 South Main, died Tuesday morning at the General hospital after several months' illness. Body was removed to the Wappner Funeral home where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00, in charge of Rev. Paul Saleste. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors)

SHAFFER. Glen Wayne, age 27—Beloved son of Mrs. Mae McCoy and brother of Mrs. Irene Beighafer and Miss Madeleon Shaffer, passed away at the McCoy home, Upper Grace St., early Monday. Funeral service from Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Assembly of God, Wednesday 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. A. Wilkerson. Interment Mansfield Cemetery. (The John S. Jones Co. Directors)

Funeral Directors

The Jones Service, while most reasonable priced, is efficient and comforting. Spacious funeral home and adequate parking facilities.

The John S. Jones Co.
THE JONES MEMORIAL
Canal 4000 651 P. A. W.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919
Canal 1060

Florists; Funeral Designs

BEAUTIFUL CUT FLOWERS
Wonder Gardens
Mansfield-Galion Rd. Dover 6654
We Deliver

CHOICE gladiolus grown from California bulbs, all kinds of floral designs. Sunshine Flower Garden, J. H. Dir. 62 Prospect. Canal 3127.

Plan Your Wedding
With Kafer's. Canal 3106.

Fresh Flowers, $1.50
For home or hospital. Carek's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

IF YOU are suffering from Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheumatism you should know about Paracelsus. No obligation. D. C. Mathews, 11 Distl Ave., Mansfield Dover 3839.

Class Health Bath
Reserves the right for you to give wonderful relief from rheumatism, neuritis and sciatica. 144 W. 3rd.

OLD SHOES made like new, reasonable. Excellent work. Quality Shoe Service, corner 5th & Main

Personals

MR. X REPORT AT INDIANAPOLIS IMMEDIATELY.

Travel and Transportation

Pennsylvania
Greyhound Lines
TIME SCHEDULE
Effective July 1, 1940
Coaches Leave Mansfield for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland:
8:00 A. M., 10:35 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 3:35 P. M., *4:30 P. M., 7:20 P. M., 9:15 P. M.
*Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati
8:00 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:10 P. M., *7:30 P. M., 1:30 A. M.
*Columbus only
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York
12:41 A. M., Ex. 4:07 A. M., 5:16 A. M., 12:16 P. M., ex 4:30 P. M., Ex. 6:07 P. M., 1:01 P. M., Ex. 8:37 P. M.
Ex.—New York Express, no local passengers.
C—Canton only via Ashland & Wooster
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago
8:53 A. M., 1:57 A. M., 5:43 A. M. Ex. 1:03 P. M., 1:58 P. M., 6:00 P. M.
Ex Chicago Express via Route 30N.
For Information Call
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
H. W. PALM, Mgr.
68 N. Diamond St. Canal 4177

Lost and Found

LOST — Parrot double yellow head. Flew from porch on Dawson Ave. Anyone seeing or hearing the bird please call Dover 7857. Reward. W. L. Grose 93 Dawson Ave.

LOST — Black patent leather zipper purse at Buckeye Lake Saturday. Money, other valuables. Reward. Trailer City, Route 1.

LOST — Mans billfold containing money. Name on inside reward. Arthur Boals 11½ N. Adams.

LOST—Yellow pigeon Friday, Aug. 2. Reward. Call for Wolf at the Greystone. Canal 2641

HELP WANTED

Male

EXPERIENCED hand for grocery and meats. Must know meat. State name, age, experience and references. Box 1563-A, News-Journal.

HELP WANTED

Male

SALESMAN — Permanent position. Salary and commission. Men now working averaging $50.00 weekly. Must have good car. Local territory. Apply J. Russell, Shaw's Jewelry, 81 North Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio, after 10:30 a. m. Monday.

WANTED — Middle-aged farm hand, experienced milker; permanent position. Orange 5001.

Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Sell best money-makers. Personal NAME IMPRINTED Christmas Folders 50 for $1 up. New 21-card $1 assortment. Pays 50c profit. Other fast sellers. Big profits. Write for FREE samples of Personal Christmas Cards, Etchings and Gift Wrappings. GROGAN CO., 122 S. Michigan, Dept. 81, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS with sender's name—sell low at 50 for $1. Sensational money-maker. Also super-value box assortments. "Beauty Queen" 21-card box sells $1 you make 50c. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 103, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Four sensational Personal Lines—low as 50—$1. Vast selection, including Business, Humorous, Religious. Biggest Profits. Box Assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th Dept. 3626, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

EXPERIENCED married man wants job on farm. By month or year. Box 1561-A, News-Journal.

Female

WANTED—Housework by day, washing, ironing, cleaning by experienced American widow woman. References. Adam 3863

RENTALS

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD in private home. All modern, nicely located. Reasonable. Midway 2803.

LARGE cool front room, strictly modern home, lovely location, also smaller room, garage. Dover 5383.

FOR SALE—Evenrude Elto Motors and Lyman boats. Verne Jones, 257 North Mulberry.

Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED or furnished sleeping room on W. 5th St., close in. Spring 3067 after 3:00.

Furnished Rooms

DIAMOND, SOUTH, 188—Front bedroom, private entrance, no other roomers, suitable two, reasonable. Erie 2919.

FIRST, WEST, 42—2 nicely furnished sleeping rooms, gentlemen preferred, garage, parking space. Midway 1039

SLEEPING ROOMS, comfortably furnished with daily maid service, use of telephone. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Ave. West.

119 PLEASANT AVE.—One room with connecting living room, one room first floor, private entrance. Canal 6006.

NICELY furnished sleeping room for two men. Bus service. 273 Cline Ave.

COOL, delightful room, close in, home privileges, 1 or 2 people, stoker heat. Dover 6087.

WELL furnished modern sleeping room, good location, garage available. Reasonable. Spring 2880.

QUIET ROOM for 2 young men, excellent meals, home privileges. 189 East Third Street

TWO nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Suitable for couple. Adult home. Walnut 2816. References.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

NORTH MULBERRY, 126—2 large rooms, first floor, private entrance, 2 rooms second floor, washer; everything furnished; adults. Spring 2010.

274½ NORTH MULBERRY — Extra large rooms for light housekeeping, use of washer and phone. Rent reasonable

LARGE room, kitchenette, innerspring mattress, centrally located 109 North Mulberry, north entrance, adults, $5.50

34 WEST SECOND—2 housekeeping rooms, roll-a-way bed, sink, adults, $4.50.

ONE ROOM nicely furnished for light housekeeping; refrigerator, 151 West First.

2 LARGE well ventilated rooms, second floor, bath, separate entrance, garage, adults. Dover 2887.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, private bath, heat and light furnished; adults. Walnut 1012.

HARKER, 207—2-room cottage and 3 rooms all furnished for light housekeeping. Both private

AUGUSTINE WEST, 17—One room furnished, sink, use of washer, and phone, close in.

Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED 1-room efficiency and 3-room, bath and kitchenette apartments, including use of laundry and phone. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Ave. West.

LIVING, bedroom and kitchen combined, nicely furnished, first floor, private entrance. After 6:00, 33 Granite.

BUCKINGHAM, 19—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, use phone and washer, no children.

49 WEST SECOND—Nicely furnished apartment, extra bedroom if desired. Very close in, rent reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—3 rooms, private bath and entrance, everything furnished. Adults. Inquire 42½ West Second street.

VENNUM AVENUE, 130—Lovely two rooms, electric refrigerator, Tappan range, laundry, telephone, utilities furnished; adults

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms with private entrance, close in, adults only, 85 Waring Ave.

BOWMAN, 71—Modern 2 and 3 room furnished apartments, private bath, steam heat, gas refrigerator.

3 ROOMS, bath and garage, 1st floor, private, nicely furnished, $6.50 per week. 177 Vale

Apartments—Unfurnished

SHERMAN AVENUE, 126—Modern 4 rooms, range, refrigerator, hardwood floors, tile bath, $37.50. Canal 1952

NEAR John Simpson High, modern apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration, excellent furnished, 110 Willow Street

SPRINGMILL, 302—2 de luxe rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, gas light, cooker, furnished. Adults only.

SLIP 1—Woodland 5 room, light, heat, range, refrigerator, bath, with water, $25.00 per month.

NORTH WALNUT, 1301, 3 room apartment, private bath and entrance. Canal 3110

4 ROOMS and bath, private, for those on 35 East Fourth

MULBERRY NORTH, 371—3 room apartment with range

Houses—Unfurnished

2 DOUBLE — 6 rooms, modern throughout, West Side, close in. Inquire 169 Sturges

6-ROOM modern house, $25 per month. Inquire office 151 West Third

SOUTH 5-room house, edge of city, large lot, 2-car garage, $25.00. Spring 1941

DOUBLE, 5 rooms, tile bath, $35. 471 West Fourth St.

SOUTH END—½ double, 6 rooms, fine condition, $22.50. Canal 5482

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED rooms, private bath, entrance, heat furnished, young couple, reasonable. Box 1559-A, News-Journal.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating and Plumbing

SERVICE TRUCK at your door; new installations and repairing. Plumbing & Heating. Antican, Canal 1171

Miscellaneous Services

RUBBER TIRES for baby buggies, wagons, scooters installed. Krupp Cycle, 102 N. Walnut

Moving - Trucking - Storage

FOR reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc., call Mack, Canal 3568.

Top Soil—Cheap!
Hauling done McDonald Canal 2585

Plasterers-Masons-Carpenters

Waterproofing
Canal 1861. Basements 668 Springmill

Sweeper and Washer Service

ELECTRIC Motors Rewound, Repaired. All sizes, low rates. Call for and deliver. Ehbert's Electric Repair Shop, 167 S. Adams. Adam 1768.

Tinning—Roofing

SATISFACTORY plumbing repair work at reasonable prices. Baer's, Canal 3181.

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work, reasonable. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. Spring 3759

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cushions rebuilt. Furniture, rugs, carpets cleaned. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE — Friday, 16th, at 2 p. m. Household goods, home canned fruit and vegetables. 270 East Fourth.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS — C. O. Robinson, Neil Robinson — Erie 6727, Walnut 6721.

Boats and Accessories

1940 LYMAN boat, 3 months old, new Evinrude motor, complete with accessories and trailer. Cash sale. 173 Park Avenue West after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Evenrude Elto Motors and Lyman boats. Verne Jones, 257 North Mulberry.

Building Materials

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

Coal Dealers

COAL DEALERS LISTED HERE have their own scales and yards.

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Canal 4165

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N. Mulberry Canal 2191

Economy Coal Co.
Winkler Stokers Canal 2800

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
McCormick Deering 10-20
Farmall R-12 on rubber.
Farmall F-12 on steel.
Farmall F-14 on steel.
Farmall F-14 on rubber.
Also used plows and cultivators to fit above tractors. Hoosier, Peoria, and Superior fertilizer grain drills.
G. L. ROGERS CO.

SEE OUR full line of Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment. Baker Implement Store, Johnsville.

10-Ft. Power Binder
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
132 N. Main Spring 1722

Electrical Fixtures—Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES
THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Good Things to Eat

POTATOES, Irish Cobbler, Route No. 39, Southeast, 2 miles from Mansfield on Lucas Road. Bring containers. A. H. Lantz. Midway 6414, Dial MI 142.

APPLES — Cooking, eating, canning, baking. Quality hard cider and vinegar, cheap. Peters Bros. Orchard, 1 mile south of Ontario.

HEAVY FRYERS, fresh eggs, apples, sow, 6 pigs. Williams Fruit & Poultry, Park Ave. West, Adam 1970.

HEAVY HENS 20c; heavy fryers 23c; light fryers 20c, free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm. Canal 5310.

OPEN 7 days a week—Sunday until 5:30 p. m. B. & O. Market, 303 N. Mulberry

Sweet Corn and Honey
Booze's Mkt., Ashland Rd. Erie 6457

Household Goods For Sale

Special
Fireplace Ensemble, many beautiful styles. $11.95.
Martin Hardware Co.

Furniture Sale
New and Used Furniture.
HOME FURNITURE EXCH.
133 No. Main Street.

Used Rugs
New shipment has arrived.
CHIEF RUG CLEANING CO.
99 Park Ave. East Canal 4416

SCREENS
STORM WINDOWS
All Weather Co. 41 S. Diamond. Canal 1339

1 USED Universal Electric Range. Would be fine for cottage or small apartment. Very good condition. Reasonable.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
11 N. Diamond Canal 3521

CHILDREN'S Toys, Scooters, Wagons, Velocipedes. Beautiful, sturdy and serviceable. Lee Jones Schmidt & Neal Hardware. Open till 8 p. m.

Parties and users of material reduction
MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP
77 West 5th St. Spring 3766

9x12 Velora Rugs $14.85
LINOLEUM 11 SQUARE YARD
Schaaf Store Adam 3592

FOR SALE—Oil circulating heater, 50,000 B.T.U. Inquire 1 Park Ave. East, Apt. 3, or call Mansfield 1 Bell Telephone after 6 o'clock.

MAYTAG washers new and used, all-porcelain tubs. Complete Maytag service. Bell Music Co., 36 North P...

ALL MAKES of sewing machines, 1 year guarantee. $4.95 up. Maxwell's. Canal 3561

J. HILLIS BAKER
Sales and service for
W. R. Weeks 178 Park Ave. West

MAHOGANY bed, davenport, round table, china closet, simmons bed, box davenport. Canal 3428 after 6:00.

GREAT SAVINGS—1 floor sample electric refrigerators, only a few left. Bell Music Co., 36 S. Park St.

USED electric refrigerator, $2.99 a month, sales tax, Ohio Public Service.

Used 2-pc. living room suite $14.95. DRAKE FURNITURE CO. 11 N. Diamond Canal 1663

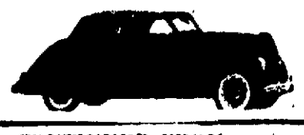
3-PIECE living room suite, walnut china closet, both good condition. 185 Forest Hill Road

BLACK gas range, $5; white sideboard, $1. Adam 2588 evenings.

WHITE Tappan range, left hand oven. Adam 2082, 52 Hoffman Ave.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



MANSFIELD'S BEST USED CAR VALUES Are Offered In Today's News-Journal

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods For Sale

1940 KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 6.25 cubic feet. This is the biggest buy in 26 years of Kelvinator's history, only $112.95 up. We service all makes of refrigerators. Zitzer's, 18 East Fourth, Canal 2494.

Why labor over an iron these hot summer days. See our new electric ironers that are not only fact but give you comfort too. Priced from $36.95 to $74.95.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

TABLE model radios $3 up and they work good. Stop anytime. 89 East First.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785

Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wednesday. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily Market quotations

FEEDER STEERS weighing around 500 lbs. Priced right. Sam B. Bachrach & Son, Plymouth, O.

PATRONIZE the Farmer's Livestock for the best prices. Farmer's Livestock Sales Co., Ashland. Main 698.

GENTLE heavy work horse. (Works single or double.) Good cow. Wagon harness. Midway 6646.

Miscellaneous For Sale

LIME
Agricultural limestone meal. Furnished, hauled and spread. Big reduction in price. Get it now while the price is low.
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East. Canal 3187

DURING this bad fly season, we are featuring a very low price on fly spray for use in the home and also on live stock. Harmless to man or beast but deadly to insects. Contact your gas truck driver for further details. Farm Bureau Co-op Association.

ONE 24" all steel furnace, used 6 months; 1 used blower complete with cabinet and filters, reasonable. Holland Furnace Co. 48 S. Mulberry St.

Creek Gravel $1 Ton
Cinders, top soil or manure, fill dirt 50c yard. Erie 2872.

WATER WELLS and SYSTEMS $10 per mo. No down payment. SALTZGABER
Canal 4551 32 So. Adams

Paint $1.11 Gal.
B. Hoffman, E. Mansfield, C. 4629.

FOR SALE—2 wheeled covered camp trailer and tent. 526 Newman Street.

DIRT AND GRAVEL. 1 mile west of Leesville. 3 miles west of Crestline. Phone 4501. Harry Lockhart.

Slab & Furnace Wood
341 E. Fourth Canal 2244

Musical Instruments

A BOEHN System Bb. metal clarinet and case, newly overhauled, guaranteed; cheap if sold this week. Also expert repairing of all musical instruments. Frank Miller, Walnut 4077

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. 4th Open Evenings

KING'S special trombone and case, fine condition, $15. 59 Park Avenue East. Dover 4958

Sewing Machines

FAMOUS White rotary electric, sews forward or backward, floor samples, ⅓ to ½ off while they last. White Electric Sales Co., 27 So. Main. Canal 2168.

$185 SINGER electric console, used, $85. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Avenue West.

Typewriters and Supplies

Cash Registers
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third Canal 3695

BACK to school specials on Portable Typewriters. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 136 W. Park Ave. Ohio Theater Bldg.

Wearing Apparel

End of Summer Sale. Sacrifice Entire Stock. OHIO BROKERAGE
111 N. Main St. Canal 3551

READY CASH $10 TO $500 PACK UP

—those financial problems and bring them to our office where a cash loan awaits you for any worthy purpose.

AUTO LOANS: Refinance your present account and reduce your payments. Get more cash.
NEW and USED CARS: Financed on easiest terms.
FURNITURE & FARM LOANS: No endorsers. Thirty months to pay.

We invite you to come in or phone for a representative to call on you and learn why "THIS IS A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW"

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg
Park Ave. W
Phone Canal 4474
Mansfield, O.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of poultry and eggs. Count Produce, 137 W. 6th St., Canal 2613

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

QUITTING BUSINESS—Will sacrifice one $625.00 practically new delicatessen and meat case, one scales, malted milk mixer, candy case, one Coca Cola cooler, shelving and counters and assorted stock of merchandise. All the above listed will be sold for sacrifice price of $595.00. If responsible will give any terms to suit you. Box 1560-A, News-Journal.

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS
THE COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third St Canal 4278

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land For Sale

40 Acres
West of city. Here's 40 acres vacant land located on Millsboro road, 40 rods x 160 rods fares main road, running water, little timber, good home site or good to plot. All this for $1500. Small down payment. Paul G. Daugherty. Canal 3170.

ONLY 5 miles from Mansfield, 100 acres of good productive land, 30 acres of timber, running water, good house, large dairy barn, hog house, tool shed, chicken house, only $8,000, good terms. Can you beat it." Hunt Realty Co. Canal 1875 Res. Canal 4688. Stoodt, Salesman.

1¼ ACRES just off Route No. 42, 2½ miles out, price $250, $50 cash, balance $10 per month; also lots 50x150 northwest close to city, gravel street, electricity, price $75 to $100, $10 cash, balance $5 per month. Canal 6412.

10 ACRES
South 5-room house, garage, poultry house, good road, only $1500. $650 cash. Mansfield Realty, Canal 1501.

Real Estate Dealers

GEO. KYLE
CANAL 1750

A. J. Eglesberg
Eagles Bldg Erie 3754—Canal 4612

Sebastian For Farms
695 Arlington Ave. Canal 3375

GEO. SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

Bell Realty Co.
Canal 2111, Canal 2348, Walnut 6736
For South Boulevards
Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett

City Homes For Sale

$4,375 WILL BUY
8-Room modern well-built home, close in, on Marion Ave., immediate possession. Don't overlook this bargain. See Harry Sites, 223 So. Mulberry.

EAST FIRST ST.—6 rooms, bath, bedroom on 1st floor, direct connection with bedrooms on 2nd floor, double garage, workshop, good lot, sacrifice price. Robinson & Terman.

BEAUTIFUL brand new Colonial home, located southwest near new high school; immediate possession, $5,000 with small down payment. Adam 6016, Canal 4468.

2-FAMILY duplex, all modern, paved street, close in, near South Main. Real income property, only $4,500, terms. Smith & Cloes, Canal 4468, Adam 6016

WEST SIXTH—6 rooms, large lot, no garage, $2200, $200 down, $20 per month. Canal 3761, Canal 3997.

WILL SACRIFICE—7 rooms, modern, low price for quick sale, direct from owner. 549 Johns Avenue, Canal 2176.

STOP PAYING RENT—Own your own home for $22.88 per month. Frank Cave, Realtor, 1177 Springmill St.

PAY CASH PAY LESS

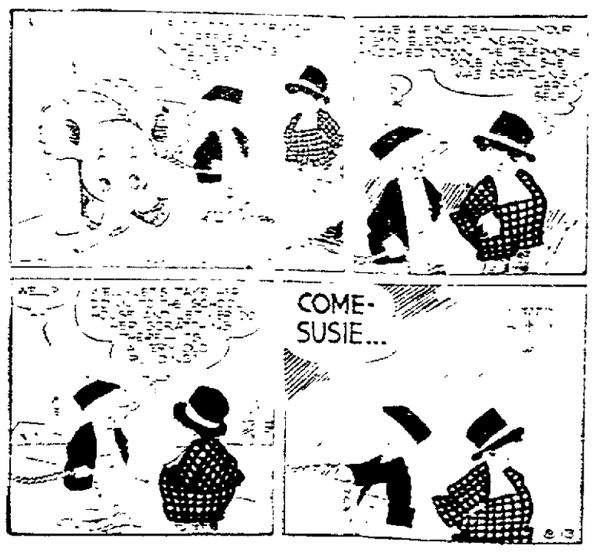
Buy From Nutter and Burn the Best!

Pocahontas Per Ton	$8.50
Semi-Pocahontas Lump, Per Ton	$7.50
Semi-Pocahontas Egg, Per Ton	$7.00
Dorothy W. Va. Lump, Per Ton	$7.50
Kentucky & Tennessee Lump, Ton	$7.50
Hi-Grade, S. W. Va. Splint, Ton	$7.00
Red Bird, S. W. Va. Per Ton	$6.50
S.W. Va. Oil Treated Stoker Coal, Ton	$7.00
Hocking Valley Lump, Per Ton	$6.00
Ohio Lump Per Ton	$5.50

These Prices Are For August Only. Prices Will Be Higher Next Month.

NUTTER COAL CO.
Yard at Alta
Spring 2724 Route 6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



REAL ESTATE

City Homes For Sale

HOME
and rooms for income. Park Ave, West near Sturges, complete 4-room modern apartment with dinette and bath 1st floor, 4 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, large attic hot water heating system, thermostat control, all in fine condition. This property can be bought for $1700 with $700 down, balance monthly.
W. C. Mansfield & Son
Canal 3383 Erie 6074

6-Room Home For $3400
Located close to Lexington Ave. on paved and paid-out street 6 rooms all modern nice size lot and garage, price $3500 $1500 cash.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1356

MUST SELL—Seven rooms and bath, furnace, extra cottage will rent for $15 with little remodeling, double garage, street paid out, $3,000, cash to loan. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277, Spring 4656, Midway 2811

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange real estate, Call Joe Seibert, 55 Sturges.

Lots For Sale

Look All Around Mansfield
for your building site and then let us show you the lots on Taylor Road approximately 55x150 ft. at the end of Coleman Rd and close to Marion Avenue, and if you don't think they are the best buys in Mansfield at $475, you show us something better at the same price.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1356

REAL ESTATE

Lots For Sale

COME OUT TO THE BIG SALE COOLRIDGE HEIGHTS

Two miles out on the left side of the Ashland Road. Large building lots with water, gas and electric, paved streets all paid for. Prices $100 to $300. 10% down. Balance $5 and $10 per month. Come out and look them over. Salesmen are on the ground each evening between 6 and 8 p. m.

C. Connor Realty Co.
57 W. Second St. Canal 3170

TWO good lots Overlook Ave., bordering park. Near schools. Water, gas, electric, sewer. Inquire 325 Cline Ave.

WILL trade a very nice lot on house trailer, auto or speedboat. Midway 2811.

3 LOTS for sale on East First Street, reasonable. 157 South Diamond.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Over 50-acre farm near Mansfield. Entirely cash sale. Box 1562-A, News-Journal.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted—Real Estate

Farms are in demand. To sell your farm list it now. We have buyers
Chas. R. Callihan
Canal 1627 110 W. Third St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

1939 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Heater and defrosters; spotless upholstering with seat covers; original gray finish; tires, motor and body in excellent condition. Locally owned. Only $595.00. Ingram and Martin, 61 N. Diamond, Canal 3217.

1938 BUICK, 4-door touring sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, looks and runs like new. Crider Motors Corp. 161 Park Ave. E., Canal 1568

1939 BUICK, 40 series, 4-dr. Touring Sedan, for only $750. Weidner Motor Sales, 12 E. Second, Canal 3466

FOR THE DEPENDABLE used car see Auxter Motor Co., Sales and Service, 220 Park Avenue West. Canal 2368.

BEFORE you buy any used car, see our fine selection for price and quality. P. E. Moorhead, W. 2nd St. Opposite City Bldg.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC
22nd Year—76 West Third.

DOYLE BROTHERS
HUDSON SALES, SERVICE
475 Sherman Place Canal 2501

1939 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe. Good paint, motor good condition, priced to sell. Canal 5166.

1936 FORD station wagon, $295, other bargains. Bourgeois Motor Sales, 55 North Diamond

1930 FORD 4-door sedan in excellent condition $25 $20 down. Hinkle Motors, 110 N. Diamond.

FORD, 1930 Roadster, new battery, rings, clutch, a bargain. $60. 295½ East Second.

1929 FORD tudor, body and motor in good condition. $35. Walnut 6451.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1934 Chrysler 6, tudor, heater, original finish like new, good tires. This car is mechanically perfect. $225.
R. R. AUXTER
Basement of the Fourth St. Market

1939 DODGE DeLuxe Coach with trunk. 1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach with trunk. A. M. Weekley's Used Car Lot, Corner East Fourth Ashland Rd. Adam 1790.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, new paint, good tires, runs fine, $100. 1930 4 passenger Nash. A-1 condition throughout. $45. R. R. Auxter, Basement 4th St. Market.

1940 CHEVROLET Special, 4,000 miles, reasonable, no tax. William O. Naylor, 132 East Luther Place.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Complete Motor Tune-up on Latest equipment only $1.85. Delco-Remy Parts.
LINHAM'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
4th & Adams Adam 4338

Install Sealed Beam
On your present car regardless of age. Ask us.
FORT'S AUTO ELECTRIC
65 N. Franklin Canal 3117

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112
Automobile Body and Fender Repairing and Refinishing.
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
S N. Franklin.

MOTOR tune-up pays big dividends in gas savings and performance. J. A. Armstrong Garage, Canal 2526. Canal 1391.

Auto Trailers

1936 COVERED WAGON, 1 custom-built, like new, 1940 New Zimmer. On easy terms. Forest Garden Trailer Park, Ollvesburg Road.

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, new, for hauling. Call 490 South Main St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Truckers—We have several 7.00x20 Used Tires at a real saving. Also some 32x6 used tires.
MANSFIELD TIRE SERVICE STORE
157 Park Ave. West Canal 2264

Wrecking cars, trucks, tractors and trailers. New and used parts.
Bookie's Universal Parts Co.
200 Ashland Road

Mufflers and Pipes, Motor Heads, Water Pumps, Door Locks, and Ignition Parts.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1515

FOUR 5.00x19 and four 6.00x16, A-1 condition at a big bargain. Box 1558-A, News-Journal.

FOUR 5.25x17; two 6.50x16; at bargain prices. 144 Park Avenue East.

EXPERT vulcanizing and repairing. Used tires for sale. Heltz Tire Service, 15 N. Adams.

SEVERAL 6.50x20 Used Truck Tires at bargain prices. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 South Main.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

REBUILT BIKES guaranteed, $7.00 up. Peat Hardware, 180 Lexington Avenue.

1939 INDIAN Motorcycle. Very good condition. 217 Park Ave. East.

Chief MOHICAN says

The cars I sell
In this here town
Make my competitors
Fret and frown.
Now; it isn't the season;
So, there must be a reason.

35 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $187
34 Ford Tudor $87
37 Ford Tudor Trunk $317
36 Ford Tudor Trunk $287

1936 PONTIAC
6 Cyl. Coupe. The finish is like new, mohair trim, steel top body, good tires. Mechanically A-1. Other days $347. Today only ... $327

33 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan $127
33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan $147
37 Plymouth Coupe $377
35 Olds 6 5-Pass. Coupe, Tour. $287
39 Dodge 1-Ton Pickup $487
33 Chevrolet 1½ 2-Speed Axel truck $537

"Best Deal In Town"

LOW TERMS

MOHICAN Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. E. 175 N. Main
Canal 4109 Canal 1181

THE BIG 4 Truck Bargains In Mansfield

1938 DODGE ½-Ton Panel $395
1936 International ½-Ton Panel $295
1937 G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel $225
1934 FORD ½-Ton Panel $150

COLBY & EARICK INC 22nd YEAR
Dodge - Plymouth
6th & Main Canal 1751

PRICE

It isn't only what you pay that counts. It's what you get for what you pay.

1939 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan $695
1938 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $475
1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan $475
1937 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan $495

SPECIAL
1936 Studebaker
Dictator 4-Dr. Sedan. Completely overhauled. Inside clean as a pin, tires good. Refinished in new 2-tone green. Radio, heater. Looks and runs like new $435

1936 Dodge Coupe $325
1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan $175
1933 Ford Tudor $125
1932 Studebaker Sedan $95
1931 Studebaker Sedan $50
1931 Chevrolet Coupe $95

PAUL AUXTER
STUDEBAKER DEALER
Park Ave. W. at Bowman
USED CAR LOT
Ashland Rd., Beyond Viaduct

WOW!! WHAT A SALE!!

We Are Still Giving These Cars to You at the Lowest Possible Price!! Why Pay MORE When You Can Get These Cars for LESS!!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW 1941 PONTIAC "TORPEDO FLEET"

So Why Not Take Advantage of This Great AUUGST CLEARANCE SALE!!

1936 TERRAPLANE
4-Door Deluxe Trunk Sedan. Here's the best Terraplane buy in town. All dual equipped, large trunk, radio, heater, mohair trim, black finish. Here's a car that is immaculate throughout. Motor in perfect condition and when we say Deluxe that is what it is. Was $340. NOW $280

1938 PONTIAC
Deluxe 8 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Broadcloth trim, Nottingham gray finish. Equipped with heater, defroster and radio. Here is a car serviced by us and as clean as it was the day this party bought it new. We guarantee this car to be mechanically perfect in every respect. Was $675. NOW $575

1936 FORD
4-Door Trunk Sedan. All good tires, maroon finish, flexible steering wheel, heater, radio. A snappy looking car with fog lights and grill guard. All dual equipment throughout, plus air horns. Here's the Ford buy of today. Was $320. NOW $295

1938 FORD
Station Wagon. Radio, heater and defrosters. Only 29,000 miles but it looks like a new car. It has only been used in Mansfield on one of the largest estates. This car needs nothing to go on the road. It is ready and waiting for some lucky buyer. Was $490. NOW $450

1939 BUICK
Deluxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Dark blue finish, broadcloth upholstering, radio, heater, defroster, electric clock, flexible steering wheel, all dual equipment. Tires like new, very low mileage. Was $780. NOW $680

1939 PONTIAC
Deluxe 8 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater and defroster. Attractive ebony black finish and mohair trim. Performance far superior to any other used car you could buy at this price. Was $690. NOW $630

1936 PONTIAC
Deluxe Eight 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and electric clock. Here's a one owner car finished in original green with broadcloth trim. Used for pleasure only with very low mileage. Was $410. NOW $340

1937 STUDEBAKER
Tudor Trunk Sedan. Blue finish, mohair trim. All good tires. Motor was just completely overhauled. Here's a good buy at the lowest dollar. Radio, heater, defroster, clock, 1 owner, lowally owned. Was $450. NOW $390

1935 CHEVROLET
Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, new paint, very good tires, spotless interior. This car is in the best of condition and should be sold to the first person who looks it over. Was $250. NOW $225

1937 OLDS
Deluxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and defroster. Original jet black finish; very clean mohair upholstery. Tires, motor and body in excellent condition. Don't miss this buy. Was $490. NOW $460

1934 CHEVROLET
Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, spotless mohair upholstery; maroon finish that is very neat; tires are excellent; motor and body in very good condition. Don't fail to see this wonderful buy. Was $225. NOW ... $185

1933 OLDS
Deluxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Heater, very good upholstery; rubber in good condition. This car has many miles of economic transportation which can be thoroughly depended upon. Was $190. NOW $150

1936 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish and mohair trim. Has radio and heater. For the very best in a popular priced family car see and drive this. Was $360. NOW $310

1939 PONTIAC
Deluxe 6 Tudor Trunk Sedan. This car has a beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. An exceptional one owner car you would be proud to own. Was $640. NOW $550

1937 PACKARD
4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage, all good tires, broadcloth trim. This is a 6 cylinder car all dual equipped, heater and defroster. Metallic grey finish. Was $575. NOW $475

1938 DODGE
Tudor Trunk Sedan. Grey finish, mohair trim, one owner. Driven only 15,000 actual miles. Tires show no wear. This car is spotless inside and out. Was $595. NOW $525

1936 FORD
Tudor, Radio, heater, defroster, numerous other accessories. Metallic grey finish, broadcloth trim. Mechanically perfect. Was $525. NOW $210

1939 PONTIAC
Tudor Trunk Sedan, Jet black finish with practically new tires. Has factory built-in heater and defrosters. Sold new by us. Was $590. NOW $540

1939 PONTIAC
Deluxe 8 Tudor Sedan. Here is a real buy. Distinctive beige finish, fully equipped with Deluxe radio, heater, defroster, and flexible steering wheel. Was $720. NOW $660

1934 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan with heater. Tires, motor and body A-1; finish on this car is in good condition. This is a bargain. Was $230. NOW $185

1938 CHEVROLET
Deluxe Coupe. Here is a late model car with excellent paint, clean upholstery. Has heater, defroster, clock and flexible steering wheel. Was $460. NOW ... $420

1936 TERRAPLANE
Tudor Trunk Sedan. 1 owner, black finish, mohair trim, radio, heater, defroster, mohair in good condition, large trunk, good tires. Was $270. NOW $245

1935 FORD
Tudor Sedan. Jet black finish. Tires, motor and body in A-1 condition. Was $225. NOW ... $170

TERMS ARE EASY
We have a plan for everybody. If your credit is good we will sell you a car.

1937 PONTIAC
Convertible Coupe. This car is in the very best of condition. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters, electric clock, flexible steering wheel, rumble seat, leather upholstering, white sidewall tires and it has a jet black finish. Spotless throughout. Was $590. NOW $525

SPECIAL
1939 PONTIAC
Deluxe "120" wheelbase, 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. This car has been driven but a few miles and is a one owner car. Deep blue spotless finish and broadcloth trim. Equipped with heater and defrosters, flexible wheel, grill guard and a large push-button radio. Be sure and see this modern car for this reduced price. Was $790. NOW... $550

SPECIAL
1937 CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe. Here's a car that is one of our outstanding buys. Jet black finish, mohair trim, flexible steering wheel, radio, heater, rumble seat, dual tail lights, windshield wipers, air horns, practically new white sidewall tires. This car has been driven only 22,000 miles and was owned by a lady here in Mansfield. It's perfect throughout. Was $590. NOW $400

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES

12 E. SECOND —Pontiac and GMC Trucks— CANAL 3466

NO FINANCE CHARGES!!

We Pay—You Save

DURING THIS AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE! ALL CARS RECONDITIONED

1937 FORD "85"
2-Door Touring Sedan. Original maroon finish, very clean upholstering; tires, motor and body in excellent condition. A one owner car. Was $385. NOW $365

1937 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan $450
1934 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan $250
1937 Olds 6 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan ... $495
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan $365
1937 Ford 60 2-Dr. Sedan $325
1936 Olds 6 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan... $365
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan $295
1936 Ford Touring 2-Dr. $250
1935 Ford 2-Door $175
1934 Olds 8 4-Dr. Sedan $185
1934 Olds 6 Coupe $165
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe $145

1937 PONTIAC
DeLuxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and defrosters; spotless upholstery; very fine beige finish, tires in excellent condition; low mileage. Don't miss this exceptional bargain. Was $525. NOW $495

MANY OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS

EASY TERMS TRADES

INGRAM & MARTIN

Oldsmobile Sales and Service
61 N. Diamond Canal 3217

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

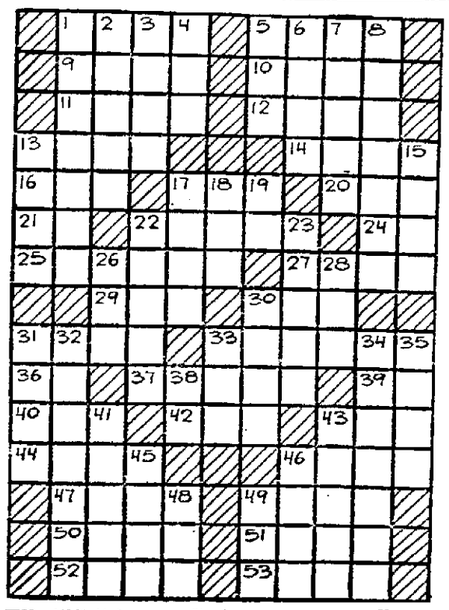
POPEYE— Will You Walk Into My Parlor.

I SAID, HOW IS MISS OLIVE OYL, THE LITTLE LADY YOU LEFT BEHIND?
YOU DID NOT TELL ME THERE WAS SOMEBODY ELSE
AHOY, QUEENY, LOOK! THEY'S A BIG, BLACK SPIDER BEHIN' YA
HEAVENS!
WHERE?
I DON'T SEE IT
WHAT HAPPENED TO MY PRIME MINISTER?
HE MUS BE ALLAGERICAL
ALLERGIC TO WHAT?
SPIDERS! I GUESS HE FAINTED WHEN HE SAW THAT SPIDER
HM! THE COWARD
IF YOU'RE NICE, I MAY MAKE YOU MY PRIME MINISTER

PAM— A Crash! By A. W. Brewerton

IN THE MIRROR, PAM SEES A CAR COMING AT A FURIOUS SPEED AND WEAVING FROM ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD TO THE OTHER!
OH, DEAR! THAT CAR WILL SURELY HIT ME! OH!
PAM WAS ALL SET FOR A TERRIFIC IMPACT, BUT THE CAR MISSED BY INCHES, AND ROARED PAST! PAM HELD HER BREATH!
!?
8-13
A FEW FEET BEYOND HER, THE CAR LEFT THE PAVEMENT, JUMPED A SHALLOW DITCH, AND CAME TO A CRASHING STOP, WEDGED IN BETWEEN A POST AND A BARBED-WIRE FENCE!
CRASH
THEN, JUST AS PAM STEPPED FROM HER CAR, A MAN CRAWLED FROM THE WRECKAGE, STAGGERED TOWARD HER DRUNKENLY
OH, ARE YOU HURT?
PAM QUICKLY STOPPED HER CAR. — AFTER THE SICKENING CRASH, ALL WAS STILL!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

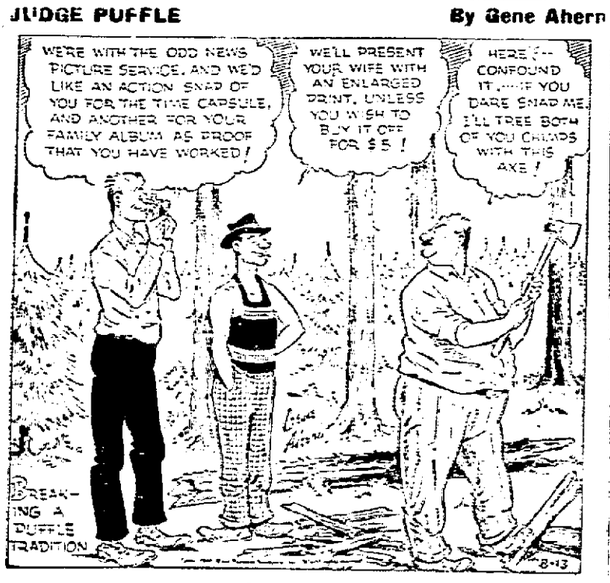
1—Pitch
5—Native of Lapland
9—A Great Lake
10—A melody
11—Back part
12—Founder of Pennsylvania
13—Stuff
14—Heavenly body
16—Youth
17—A month
20—Wine receptacle
21—Half an em
22—Officer's assistants
24—Like
25—Pretends
27—Luxuriant
29—Fish
30—A fruit
31—Part of hammer
33—Originator
36—Indefinite article
37—Gapes
38—Jumbled type
40—Exhaust gradually
42—Resting place
43—Dry, said of wine
44—Lath
46—Part of tree
47—A metal
49—Molten rock
50—Performed
51—Incite
52—To twist
53—Yield

DOWN

1—Formation (geol.)
2—Mountain nymph
3—Asian kingdom
4—Weight of India
5—Fold over
6—Greek war god
7—Tropical disease
8—Hand-plaited hats
13—Music character
15—Reckless
17—To obey
18—Public notices
19—Old English word
22—Anguish
23—Slashes
26—Frozen water
28—Exclamation
30—A supply
31—To go by
32—Marine plants
33—Reverential fear
34—To conduct
35—Hay stack
38—Jewish month
41—Word of honor
43—Rescued
45—Sound
46—Infant
48—Recent
49—Resinous substance

Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE By Gene Ahern


WE'RE WITH THE ODD NEWS PICTURE SERVICE, AND WE'D LIKE AN ACTION SNAP OF YOU FOR THE TIME CAPSULE, AND ANOTHER FOR YOUR FAMILY ALBUM AS PROOF THAT YOU HAVE WORKED!
WE'LL PRESENT YOUR WIFE WITH AN ENLARGED PRINT, UNLESS YOU WISH TO BUY IT OFF FOR $5!
HERE!— CONFOUND IT,—IF YOU DARE SNAP ME, I'LL TREE BOTH OF YOU CHUMPS WITH THIS AXE!
BREAKING A DUFFLE TRADITION
8-13

Chuckle Corner

How far, questions a reader, is it from Tokio to Washington? That's easy—approximately 9,000 miles as the protests fly.

* * *

Al Capone, we read, now plays a lot of golf. Wonder if he has any better luck getting out of sand traps than he did out of Alcatraz?

* * *

New caverns are discovered in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Mmm, hope none of those tunnels runs in the direction of the gold cache at Fort Knox, Ky.

* * *

Everything in the world is undergoing change—editorial. Including the mosquitoes. They're getting bigger.

* * *

Whether a husband thinks his wife's new hat is cute or crazy depends, largely, on what she pays for it.

* * *

Zadok Dumbkopf says the average small boy's dream of heaven is a place where double-header ball games are played every day and the home team wins them all.

* * *

In 500 years, says a noted biologist, native Americans will look like Indians. They do now—after every summer week-end.

* * *

Kansas, according to an item, has eight different nicknames. Once in awhile, however, a native forgets and just call it "Kansas."

LOANS

GET A $100 LOAN REPAY $4.46 A MONTH

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges: 6 mos. Term	12 mos. Term	20 mos. Term	25 mos. Term	30 mos. Term
$ 25	$4.65	$2.49	$1.64		
50	8.93	4.79	3.06		
75	13.09	7.09	4.59	$3.84	
100	17.25	9.35	6.12	5.12	$4.46
125	22.02	11.92	7.93	6.61	5.58
150	26.78	14.38	9.77	7.88	6.70
200	35.71	18.91	12.24	10.24	8.93
250	53.56	28.37	18.35	15.37	13.39
500	58.24	46.46	29.75	24.75	21.44

Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office. No delay.

One price to all

Payments include Household's charge of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $300 and 1½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $300. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law. *We guarantee* there is nothing else to pay.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

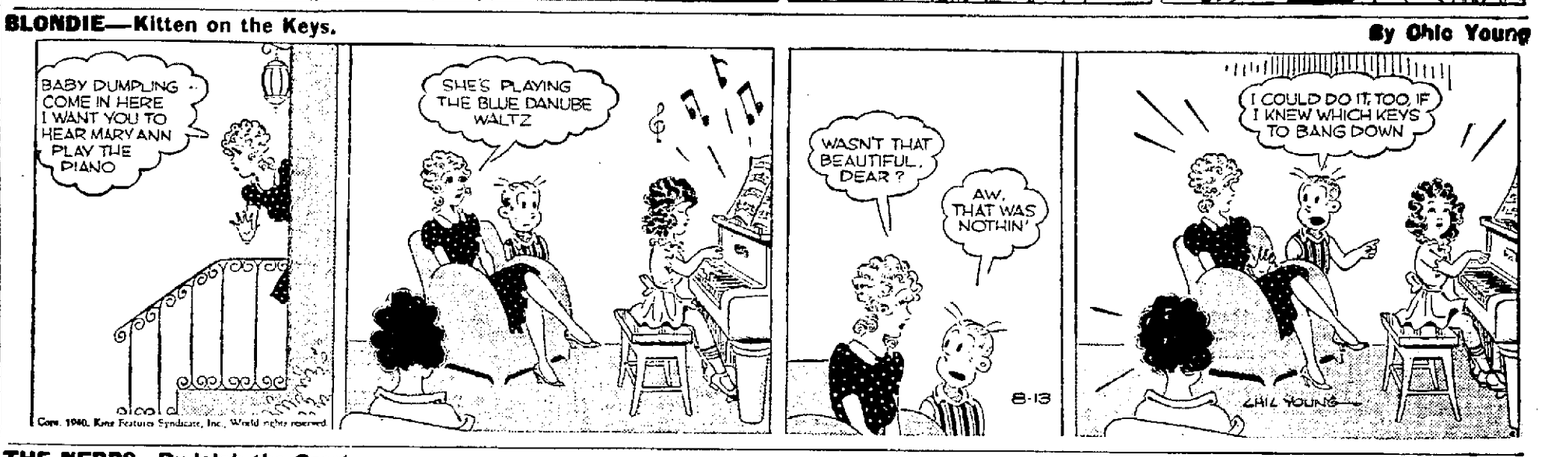
Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building

S. D. Greenlees, Mgr. MANSFIELD Phone Main 4178

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Advance Agent. By Harold Gray

GEE-- I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR SAM- HE WORKS SO HARD AND MAKES SO LITTLE- AND EVERYTHING HE DOES MAKE HE GIVES TO HELP OTHERS-
YES- SAM'S A FINE YOUNG FELLOW---
8-15-40
SURE---BUT DOES THAT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE TO THE OLD BATTLE-AXE WHO RUNS TH' ROOMIN' HOUSE WHERE HE BUNKS? AND WHAT A DUMP THAT OLD TRAP IS---
FILTHY OLD PLACE- SHOULD BE TORN DOWN.
SAM'S GOT JUST A DARK LITTLE HOLE-IN-TH' WALL ON TH' TOP FLOOR. BUT THEY'RE TRYIN' TO BOOST HIS RENT AGAIN- MAYBE HE'LL HAVE TO SLEEP ON A TABLE IN HIS SHOP---
WHAT A SHAME- HE MUSTN'T DO THAT--
HAROLD GRAY
WHY, WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF ROOM HERE---OF COURSE I'VE ALWAYS SAID WE'D NEVER STOOP TO TAKING IN ROOMERS-
NONSENSE, BERT---SAM WOULDN'T BE LIKE A ROOMER- HE'S A FRIEND- WE'D BE HELPING HIM-

BLONDIE— Kitten on the Keys. By Chic Young


BABY DUMPLING COME IN HERE I WANT YOU TO HEAR MARYANN PLAY THE PIANO
SHE'S PLAYING THE BLUE DANUBE WALTZ
WASN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL, DEAR?
AW, THAT WAS NOTHIN'
8-13
I COULD DO IT, TOO, IF I KNEW WHICH KEYS TO BANG DOWN
CHIC YOUNG

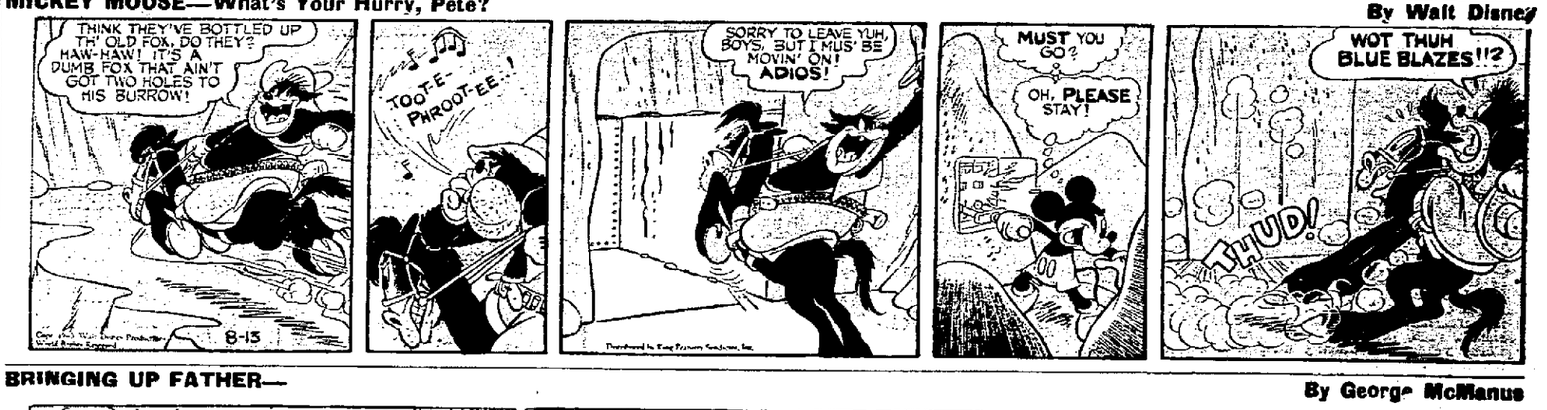
THE NEBBS— Rudolph the Great. By Sol Hess

I'M GRATEFUL, MR. NEBB. I CONSIDER YOUR SIGNATURE A PRICELESS ADDITION TO MY COLLECTION OF WORLD CELEBRITIES
8-13
I WAS CERTAINLY INTERESTED IN THE NEWS OF YOUR WORLD'S FLYING JOURNEY, MR. NEBB--YOU HAD ME WORRIED A COUPLE OF TIMES
WON'T YOU SIGN TWICE FOR ME, MR. NEBB? MY SON JAMES ONLY FIVE IS COLLECTING SIGNATURES, TOO
I CAME HERE FOR REST AND QUIET--I HATE THIS LIMELIGHT STUFF. NEXT TIME I'M GOING TO SNEAK OUT TO GET AWAY FROM THESE SIGNATURE COLLECTORS!!
YOU ACTED LIKE YOU HATED IT--WHAT ARE YOU SHARPENING UP THE PENCILS FOR? YOU HATE LIMELIGHT LIKE A KID HATES CANDY
E. A. Carlson

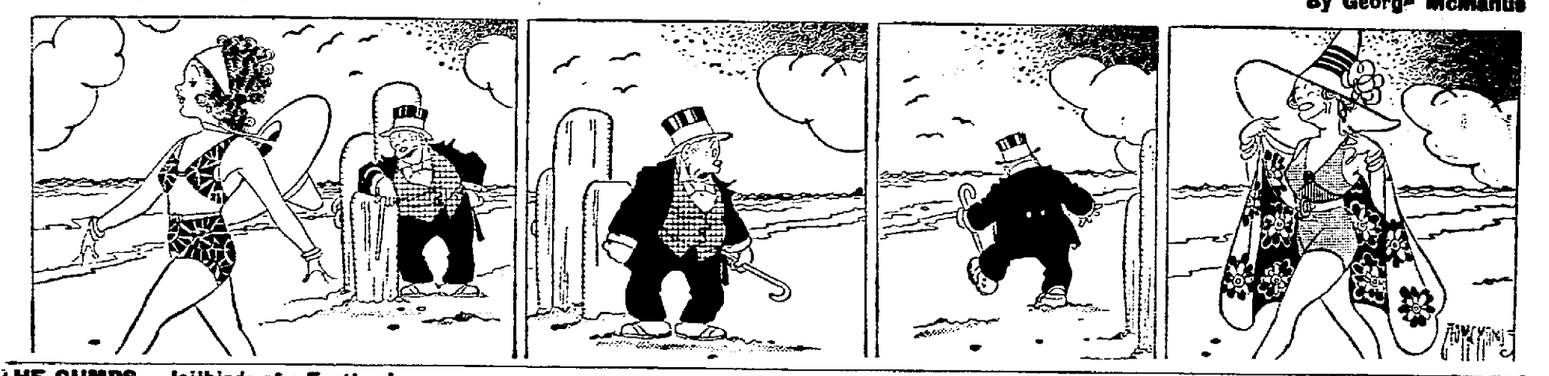
BRICK BRADFORD— Seeks the Diamond Doll. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

YOUR DAD THOUGHT IT BEST TO KEEP THESE HIDDEN UNTIL THE STRANGERS LEAVE
REMEMBER, DON'T MENTION TO A SOUL WHAT'S IN HERE!
8-13
BOSS, SALISBURY AND BRADFORD HAVE FOUND A LOT OF ANCIENT STUFF AND HIDDEN IT—AND I KNOW WHERE!
WHAT'S THIS?

MICKEY MOUSE— What's Your Hurry, Pete? By Walt Disney


THINK THEY'VE BOTTLED UP TH' OLD FOX, DO THEY? HAW-HAW! IT'S A DUMB FOX THAT AIN'T GOT TWO HOLES TO HIS BURROW!
8-13
TOOT-E-PHROOT-EE!
SORRY TO LEAVE YUH, BOYS, BUT I MUS' BE MOVIN' ON! ADIOS!
MUST YOU GO?
OH, PLEASE STAY!
WOT THUH BLUE BLAZES!!?
HUD!

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS— Jailbirds of a Feather! By Gus Edson

BUT, MR. HAND! YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND—EVEN THOUGH YOU TURN OVER TO THE POOR ALL THE MONEY YOU-ER- TAKE—IT STILL IS STEALING!
8-13
FAUGH! HAIR-SPLITTER! YOU HURT ME DEEPLY, GUMP— ESPECIALLY SINCE IT WAS YOU WHO STARTED ME ON THIS SO-CALLED CRIME WAVE! AND, IF YOU THINK YOU CAN CRAWL OUT OF IT NOW, YOU'D BETTER GUESS AGAIN!
HORRORS! WHAT HAVE I LET MYSELF IN FOR? THOUGH MY MOTIVES WERE DICTATED SOLELY BY KINDNESS OF HEART, I'M LEGALLY THAT PICKPOCKET'S ACCOMPLICE! ME, A CRIMINAL!!

DICK TRACY— Small Package. —By CHESTER GOULD

BUT, TRACY, WHAT DID THIS FELLOW DO TO YOU TO MAKE YOU WANT TO TURN HIM LOOSE?
DO TO ME? I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU?
GOODBYE, GENTLEMEN.
GOOD-BYE, YOGEE!
WELL I'LL BE—!
SAY, WHAT'S THIS LYING IN THE SAND OVER NEAR THE HOPPER?
LOOKS LIKE A KIND OF LEATHER CASE! YOGEE MUSTA DROPPED IT.
LOOK! INSIDE IT IS SOME OF THAT DRY ICE—THAT EXTRA COLD STUFF THEY USE IN REFRIGERATION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKET HIT BY BIGGEST DROP IN 3 MONTHS

War News Sends Stocks Down; Bonds, Commodities Reflect Trend.

NEW YORK- (AP) The stock market today suffered its worst tumble in three months as a revival of war fears caused traders to dump industrial leaders for losses of 1 to more than 3 points.

Growing fierceness of the air battle over England indicated to Wall Street the Zero hour in the Anglo-Nazi conflict might be at hand. Business news and defense spending prospects, while still hopeful, were largely obscured by overseas bulletins.

Bonds and commodities backed away with stocks.

Principal share losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, DuPont, Westinghouse and International Paper preferred.

Those who could shift their eyes from European dispatches noted that aggregate contracts actually awarded under the national armament program are approaching the $2,000,000,000 figure.

Market students derived some encouragement from the condition statement of federal reserve member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Aug. 7, disclosing commercial, industrial and agricultural loans increased $5,000,000. Declines had been registered in the preceding two weeks.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Harold Goetz and Edward Goetz, Mansfield Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors in the estate of Katie Goetz, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio Date Aug. 2, 1940

C J ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County O.
(Aug 6 13 20 NJ 40)

ORDINANCE NO. 10-135

By Mr Kyle

An ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Lind Avenue from Ohio Street to south side of Albert Street by grading the street to the established grade and graveling the roadway with some suitable material, constructing the necessary storm drainage etc and authorizing the issuance and sale of bonds to pay for said improvement

Be It ordained by the Council of the City of Mansfield State of Ohio, Three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring

Sec. 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Lind Avenue from Ohio Street to south side of Albert Street by grading the street to the established grade and graveling the roadway with some suitable material, constructing the necessary storm drainage etc. in accordance with Resolution No 10-101 passed July 2, 1940 and in accordance with the plans, specifications estimates and profiles of said improvement heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the Department of Public Service of said city

Sec. 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judically inquired into after completion of the proposed improvement.

Sec. 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less the cost of intersections and one-fiftieth of the total cost shall be assessed in proportion to the benefits resulting from the improvement upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, and the remaining portion of the cost of said proposed improvement shall be paid by the City of Mansfield Ohio

That to provide a fund for the payment of the portion of the cost and expense for which special assessments are authorized to be levied for the improvement of Lind Avenue as aforesaid, the Mayor and Auditor be and they are hereby authorized to issue, advertise for sale and sell according to law One Thousand Five Hundred ($1500.00 Dollars of Street Assessment bonds of the City of Mansfield Ohio, in denominations of from 50 to 1000 Dollars each, payable in from One to three years, and bearing interest at the same rate as to be borne by the bonds to be issued thereto, payable semi-annually

That to provide a fund to pay that portion of the cost of said improvement which has to be paid by the City of Mansfield Ohio to-wit $200 00 to be taken from the proper classification within the Street Fund

And the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the payment of the cost and expense of said improvement as aforesaid and to no other purpose whatsoever.

An annual levy shall be made during the term of said bonds in an amount sufficient to pay the interest on the same and to provide a sinking fund for their redemption as they mature

Sec. 4 That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined All the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement on Lind Avenue between Ohio Street and south side of Albert Street

Sec. 5 That upon the sale of said bonds the proceeds thereof, together with the cash payments of assessments shall be placed in the City Treasury the accrued interest and premiums shall be paid to the credit of the sinking fund, the remaining portion of the proceeds of said bonds shall be paid to the credit of Lind Avenue Improvement Fund

Sec. 6 That the Clerk of Council is hereby directed to certify a copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Richland County, Ohio

Passed ... 1940

Attest:

Approved:

(Signed)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay the Grain and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown

GRAIN

Wheat No 2 red bu	72c
Corn No 2 yel ear new	85-90c
Oats No 2 white	30c
Buckwheat per hundred lbs.	$1.00
Rye bu	45-50c
Rye by	50c
Soy Beans bu.	60c

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (delly)	$7 50
Baled Clover (delly)	$8.50
Baled Straw (delly)	$6 00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8 00-9 00
Medium Cattle	$6 00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5 50-6 00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9 00-10 00
Choice Veals	$9 00-10.00
Common Veals	$6 00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9 00
Good Lambs	$8 00-8 50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6 00
Sheep	$2 00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs 180-220 lbs	$6 50
Hogs 220-250 lbs	$6 05
Hogs, 250-300 lbs	$5 65
Sows per 100 lbs	$4.75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	25c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs and up 15c
Medium Hens under 5 lbs. 12-14c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs up 10-11c
Legnorn Hens under 4 lbs. 8-9c
Leghorn Broilers 2½ lbs 14c
Leghorn Broilers 3 lbs and up ... 14c
Stags 8-10c
Rock Springers 4 lbs and up .. 17c
Rock Springers under 4 lbs 15-16c
Colored Broilers, 4 lbs. 16c
Eggs a doz 15-16c

UNITED STATES GOVT. BONDS

(Sales in $1 000)
(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Treas 2's '41..	103-16	103-16	103-16
1	3¼ '45-43	108-12	108-12	108-12
1	3¼ '45-43 reg..	108-9	108-9	108-9
1	3¾ '55-56	113-31	113-31	113-31
1	2 47	104-24	104-24	104-24
5	2 '50-52 reg....	105-3	105-3	105-3
1	2' 52-50	105-5	105-5	105-5
5	2 51-51	106-29	106-29	106-29
10	2½ '56-51	102-7	102-7	102-7
3	2½ 60-55	107-13	107-9	107-13
15	2½ '58-56	106-10	106-10	106-10
2	2 ... 65-60	106-5	106-2	106-5
1	HOL 2½ '11-42	103-17	103-17	103-17
1	2 52-49	106-27	106-27	105-27
173	NYC Bd 4-80 ...	96*-	96¼	96¼

*Odd.

ORDINANCE NO. 10-131

By Mr. Kyle

An ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Taylor Road (formerly called Lawn-View Avenue (see Ordinance No 40-97) from Overlook Avenue to Cline Avenue by constructing a sanitary sewer therein and authorizing the issuance and sale of bonds to pay for said improvement.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Mansfield State of Ohio Three fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring

Sec 1 That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Taylor Road from Overlook Avenue to Cline Avenue by constructing a sanitary sewer therein in accordance with Resolution No 40-81 passed June 4th 1940 and in accordance with the plans, specifications estimates and profiles of said improvement heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the Department of Public Service of said City

Sec 2 That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judically inquired into after completion of the proposed improvement

Sec 3 That the whole cost of said improvement less one-fiftieth of the whole cost shall be assessed by the foot front upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement and the remaining portion of the cost of said proposed improvement shall be paid by the City of Mansfield Ohio

That to provide a fund for the payment of the portion of the cost and expense for which special assessments are authorized to be levied for the improvement of Taylor Road (formerly Lawn-View Avenue) as aforesaid, the Mayor and Auditor be and they are hereby authorized to issue advertise for sale and sell according to law Two Thousand Eight Hundred ($2800.00) Dollars of Street Assessment Bonds of the City of Mansfield, Ohio in denominations of from 50 to 1000 Dollars each payable in from one to three years, and bearing interest at the same rate as to be borne by the bonds to be issued thereto, payable semi-annually.

That to provide a fund to pay that portion of the cost of said improvement which has to be paid by the City of Mansfield, Ohio, to wit $56 00 to be taken from the proper classification within the General Fund

And the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the payment of the cost and expense of said improvement as aforesaid and to no other purpose whatsoever

An annual levy shall be made during the term of said bonds in an amount sufficient to pay the interest on the same and to provide a sinking fund for their redemption as they mature

Sec 4 That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined All the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement on Taylor Road between Overlook Avenue and Cline Avenue

Sec 5 That upon the sale of said bonds the proceeds thereof, together with the cash payments of assessments shall be placed in the City Treasury the accrued interest and premiums shall be paid to the credit of the sinking fund, the remaining portion of the proceeds of said bonds shall be paid to the credit of Taylor Road Improvement Fund

Sec 6 That the Clerk of Council is hereby directed to certify a copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Richland County, Ohio

Passed ... 1940

Attest:

Approved:

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	71	8[illegible]
Cleveland Trust	72	80
National City Bank	25¼	27
Union Bank of Com	75	80
Am Ch & Cable	17	19½
Brew Co of Am	5	5¼
Central Ohio Steel	8½	8½
City Ice & Fuel com	10	10½
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	89	90
Cleveland Railway com	23	24
Cleve Elec Ill com	35¼	36
Cleve Elec Ill pfd	112	113½
Cliff Corp	13¾	15¼
Colonial Finance	11¼	11½
Cooper Bes com	8	9
Cooper Bes pfd	21	25
Davey Steel com	7	8½
Dow Chemical com	117	118
Eaton Mfg com	31½	31
Electric Controller	41	49
Empire Steel, com	3½	4¼
Empire Steel, 6s	55	60
General Tel com	18¾	19
Firestone Tire, 6% pfd	92½	94½
Faultless Rubber	11½	17
Gen Tire & Rubber	11	11¾
Glidden	12	12½
Halle Bros	11	13½
Hanna 'A' pfd	100	101
Harbauer	1	3¼
Ideal Electric	40	45
Ind Rayon	21	22½
Interlake Steamship	36	38
Jaeger Machine	13	14
Kelley Island & T	12	12
Lone Star Gas	9	9
Mans-Leland pfd	12	15
Mansfield Tire, com	8	9
McKee B	50	51
Medusa Cement	16	17
Myers, F E	41½	42½
National Ref com	2½	3
National Ref. 6 pfd	36	37
National Ref 8 pfd	42½	71
Ohio Brass	20	21½
Ohio Edison Co. 6% pfd	101	107
Ohio Edison Co 7% pfd	112	117
Ohio Oil com	6	6¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	94	98
Ohio Pub Serv. 5½% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	101	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	110	115
Ohio Seamless Tube com	13	11
Ohio Seamless Tube, pfd	20	22½
Otis Steel	7½	8
Renner Brew Co		½
Richland Hotel com	45	50
Richland Shale Brick, com	18	20
Richman Bros	33¼	35
Selby Shoe	8¼	9½
Shelby Salesbook, com	70	75
Seiberling Rubber com	4	4¾
Sherwin-Williams	71½	72
Std Oil of Ohio	34	35½
Tappan Stove, com	17	18
Toledo Edison Co 5% pfd	91	97
Toledo Edison Co. 6% pfd	104	107
Toledo Edison Co. 7% pfd	110	115
Upson Walton	4	4¾
Vlchek Tool	11½	12
Van Dorn	11	12
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warren Bcl	1	1½
Wemberger Drugs	8½	10
White Motors	10½	11
Youngstown Sh & Th pfd	80	81

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	130	135
Aetna Fire	75	80½
Aetna Life	28	30½
American Surety	47	49
Glen Falls Fire	43½	43¾
Globe Republic	11	10½
Great American	26	27
Hanover Fire	24	26¾
Hartford Fire	75	79
Home	29½	31½
Massachusetts Bond	59	61
National Fire	51	55½
Northeastern Ins	27	37½
Northwestern Nat	111	121
Phoenix Fire	76	79½
Westchester Fire	31½	33½

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— BUTTER — Firm Creamery extras in tubs 31c a lb, standards 30c

EGGS—Firm prices paid shippers in 100-case lots Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board, ex fancy 37 lbs and up candled light yolks clean 21c a doz., extra firsts 36 lbs 19c, current receipts 35 lbs 16c a doz

LIVE POULTRY — Weak colored fowls heavy 17c, medium fowls 15c leghorn fowls 13-15c leghorn broilers 2½ lbs and up 16c rock broilers 1 lbs. 20c small rocks 18c, broilers colored 3 lbs 19c leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 15-17c, young ducks 6 lbs 13c, old ducks small and ordinary 10c old roosters colored 11-12c leghorn 9-10c

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED POULTRY—Weak heavy fowls 23c, ducks 20c, leghorn fowl 19c fancy broilers 27c leghorn broilers 25c average broilers 23c

GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS (in cases)—U S extras large white 20c U S standards large 20c U S extras medium white 22½, U S standards medium white 21c

POTATOES—$1.15-2 50 a sack of 100 lbs

SWEET POTATOES—$1 50-1 75 a bu

HOMEGROWN OHIO PRODUCE

APPLES—20-40c per ½ bu.
BEETS—35-40c per doz bunches
BEANS—75c-$1 50 per ½ bu
LIMA BEANS—50-65c per peck.
CABBAGE—20-35c per 24 qts.
CARROTS—35-45c per doz bunches.
CELERY—30-65c per 2-doz stalks
hearts 10-60c per doz bunches
CORN—10-20c per doz
CUCUMBERS—Hothouse 25-30c pe. bu
EGG PLANT—75-85c per ½ bu
ENDIVE—40-60c per 24 qts
ESCAROLE—10-35c per 24 qts.
LIMA BEANS—50-80c per peck
LETTUCE—Leaf 25-35c per 24 qts
MUSHROOMS—11-14c per punt
ONIONS — Green 75-90c per doz bunches, Yellow 90c-$1 per 50 lbs
PARSLEY—Curly 40-50c per peck.
PEPPERS—10-50c per ½ bu
POTATOES—$1 10-1 35 per 100 lbs
RADISHES — 25-30c per 2-doz bunches
SPINACH—60-80c per 24 qts
SQUASH—Yellow 50-75c per ½ bu
TOMATOES—Field grown 25-50c per peck

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Farmers' Market

Wholesale prices based on sales of carlot and trucklots of home grown products sold by 40 dealers on the producers market

APPLES—Extra No 1 Jon $1 25 mostly $1 50-2 25 per bu, each and up with poorer quality stock at 50-75c

BEANS—Green snap and wax $2 50-3 mostly $2 75-3 for large quantities, Kentucky Wonder $2 75-3

BEANS Lima, $2 75-3 per bu, in good condition and $1 25-50 per ½ bu

BEETS Per doz bunches 20-25c

CABBAGE—Per bu 75-85c, mostly 75c per bu for good and 85c with 90c per bu for fancy

CARROTS—Per doz bunches 20-25c

CELERY—Per doz stalks 20-25c

CORN—Per doz 10-15c

CUCUMBERS—Per doz 30-40c

EGG PLANT—Per bu $1-1 25, mostly $1 for good quality

ENDIVE—Per doz bunches 20-25c

LETTUCE—Per bu 75c-$1, mostly 75c-85c for good and 90c with 95c-$1 for fancy

MUSHROOMS—Per lb 50c, mostly 50c for good and 60c with 65-70c for fancy

MUSTARD GREENS—Per bu. 50-70c.

ONIONS—Green doz. bunches, 20-30c, mostly 20c

ONIONS—Yellow 75c-$1 25 per bu

OKRA—50-60c per 12-qt basket bu $1 1 25

PARSLEY — Fieldgrown per doz bunches 20-30c mostly 25c

PEPPERS — Sweet bu. 75c-$1 50 mostly $1 for good quality hot 30-40c per 8qt basket

POTATOES—U S No 1 Cobblers $1 25-1 35 per bu, fancy quality as low as $1 15, Early Ohios $1-1 15 per bu, No 2 Cobblers 50-60c per 100 lbs

RADISHES—Red mostly 20c in large mostly 25c for good quality

SPINACH—Per bu 50-60c, mostly 50c for good and 60c with 65-70c for fancy

SQUASH—Fancy Per Yellow Summer bu baskets 65-75c, depending on quality and size about $1 per bu, Zucchini type baskets each as 65-75c for small size stock

TURNIPS — Rutabaga per dozen bunches 20-30c topped 12-qt basket 30-40c

TOMATOES—10 lb basket, mostly 15-20c for good quality

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that W. R. Bell has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary E. Bell late of Richland County, Ohio, deceased.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug 6 13 20 27 NJ 40)

Livestock Market

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 250 steady steers 1200 lb $11 00-12 75 750-1100 lb $10 00-11 00 600-1000 lb $10 00-11 00 heifers $9 00-10 00 cows $6 00-7 00, bulls $7 00-8 00

Calves 100, 50 higher; good $11 00-12 00

Sheep and lambs 350 steady; good 90-100 lbs 10 00, wethers $3 00-4 00, ewes $3 00 50

Hogs 1200 steady; heavy $7 25-75, good butchers $7 60, yorkers $7 00

WOOSTER EGGS

WOOSTER—Eggs sold 132 cases

White Eggs	High	Low	Ave.
Large U S Ex Sp ph	32½	30½	31
Large, U S Ex	31½	29½	30½
Med US Ex	21	20	22½
Large U S Stds	28	27½	26¾
Med U S Stds	22½	20½	21
Small	18½	14½	15½
Pewees	14½	12½	13
Trades	21½	20½	20
Checks	16½	15½	17
Large Brown Extras	27½	24½	26
Med Brown Extras	23	18½	19½
Large Brown Stds	25½	24	24½
Med Brown Stds	20½	20½	20½

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Harold Goetz and Edward Goetz, Mansfield Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors in the estate of Katie Goetz, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio Date Aug. 2, 1940

C J ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County O.
(Aug 6 13 20 NJ 40)

New York Stocks

(NOON PRICES)
(Furnished by Yerger & Co.)

RAILS

A T & S F	15½
B & O	3½
C & O	36¾
N Y Central	10½
N Pacific	½
Penna	19½
So Pacific	7¼
Un Pacific	84

INDUSTRIALS

Allis Chal	4
Allied Chem	151
Am Com Alc	47
Am El Power	1½
Am Can	90
Am Rad & St StSn	5¾
Am T & T	161
Am Tobacco	75
Armour	4
Borden	18
Canada Dy	11½
Chi Jce & Fuel	2
Col Gas & Elec	5
Commonwealth & So	1½
Continental Can	38
Curtiss Wright com	6¾
Curtiss Wright A	24½
Commcl Credit	30½
DuPont	161½
Twenty Century Fox	57
Gen Asphalt	9½
General Electric	32
Gen Food	40¾
Gillette Razo	4
Hecker Prod	8¾
Allied Stores	6
Intnl Bus Mach	152
Intnl Harvester	43
Kroger	28½
Libbey Owens Ford	37½
Loews Theaters	21
Mont Ward	29½
Nat Biscuit	19½
Nat Dairy Prod	13½
Nat Distillers	20½
Owens Ill Glass	51
J C Penney	73
Radio Corp	4¾
Sears Roebuck	77
Spicer Mfg	26
Standard Brands	6¼
U S Industrial Alk	18
Sperry	37½
Un Aircraft	71½
Un Biscuit	17
Un Corp	1
Un Carbon & Carbide	68½
Warner Bros	2¾
Woolworth	31½
Westinghouse Elec	98
Wilson Pkg	1
Procter & Gamble	63

OILS

Atlantic Ref	21
Barnsdall Oil A	6
Cont Oil	17
Mideon Pet	12½
Ohio Oil	6¾
Phillips Pet	32½
Pure Oil	7¾
Consolidated Oil	6
Socony Vac	8¾
Stand of Calif	18
Stand of Ind	25½
Stand of N J	33½
Texas Corp	35½
Trans Amer Corp	4¾
Shell Union	6
Houston Oil	8

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	10½
Bethlehem	71
Crucible	37
Otis Steel	7½
Republic	16½
U S Steel	59½
U S Steel pfd	117

MOTORS, RUBBERS, EQUIPMENT

Am Loco	11
Bendix	28½
Briggs Mfg	20
Chrysler	78½
Continental Motors	6¾
Elec Autolite	31
Gen Motors	45½
Stewart Warner	6½
Goodrich Rubber	71½
Goodyear	14½
Goodyear pfd	89½
Hudson	3¾
Hupp Motor	1
Mack Truck	21
Motor Wheel	15¾
Nash Kelvinator	11½
Packard	3½
Rec Motor	1½
Studebaker	7
Timken Roller	59
U S Rubber	17½

COPPER AND MINES

Amer Smelting	35½
Anaconda Copper	26½
Intl Nickel	23
Tennessee	25¼
Interlake Iron	7½

MISCELLANEOUS

Distillers Se Am	16
Hiram Walker	25
Schenley Distillers	9
Swift & Co	18
Commercial Solvents	9¾
Tidewater Assoc	9
Socony	16½
Hazel Atlas	9¾
Boeing Airplane	7
Douglass Aircraft	68
Glen L Martin	28
Intl Pape	11½
Lockheed	23

CURB STOCKS

Aluminum Corp of America	139
Amer Gas & Elec	32¾
Arkansas Gas A	2
Bellanca Aircraft	3
Cities Service	5¾
Cities Service pfd	69½
Elec Bond & Share	5¾
Equity Corp	5-16
Ford of Canada A	10½
Lone Star Gas	8¾
Natnl Houson Power	1
Rustless Iron & Steel	11¾
Republic Aviation	4
Standard Oil of Ohio	3½
Aviation Trans	2¾

INVESTMENT ISSUES

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co)

Am Bus Shares	2 78	3 07
Can Ins Shares	2.15	3 25
Century Shares Trust	22 98	24.71
Chemical Fund	9 21	10 00
Dividend Shares	1 00	1.10
Fund Investors Inc	11 62	15.89
Geo Putnam Fund	12 23	13.08
Incorporated Investors	13 07	14 05
Keystone Custodian B-2	20.69	22.02
do B-4	6 13	7.07
do K-1	13.28	14 60
do K-2	8 09	8.96
do S-1	22 11	21 61
do S-2	11.26	12 41
do S-3	7 49	8 31
do S-4	2 97	3.36
Knickerbocker Fund	5 36	5.93
Manhattan Bond Fund	6 15	7 12
National Investors	5 23	5.63
New England Fund	10 30	11.11
N Y Stocks	1 10	4 77
Auto Stocks	9 70	10 18
Bank Stocks	7 71	8 34
Building Supply	1 75	3 15
Chemical Stocks	7 91	8.59
Electrical Equip	6 76	7.02
Insurance Stocks	8.95	9.68
Machinery	7 27	7 87
Mdse Stocks	6.51	7 09
Metal Stocks	5 62	6.10
Oil Stocks	5 85	6 22
Steel	5 78	6.27
Public Utilities	6 06	6 57
Agri Stocks	6 23	6 77
Railroad Equip	5 08	5.52
Rail Stocks	2 12	2 62
Selected Am Sh Inc	7 37	$.25

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid	Asked
4s July 1946-44	110⅞	111⅛
3¼s May 1955-45	106⅝	106⅞
3s July 1955-45	105⅜	105½
3s Jan 1956-46	105⅜	105⅝
3s May 1956-46	105⅜	105⅝

LEGAL NOTICE
BIDS FOR REMODELING COURT HOUSE FOR ELEVATOR RICHLAND COUNTY, MANSFIELD, OHIO

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Richland County at the office of the Board of Cunty Commissioners, Richland County Mansfield, Ohio until twelve o'clock (NOON) E. S. T (12 00) Wednesday, Sept 4th, 1940, for general construction work including Excavation, Concrete and Cement Work Brick and Tile Work Plastering and Stucco Work Marble and Tile Work Structural Steel and Iron Work Carpenter and Mill Work including Hardware Glass and Glazing Painting and Decorating Sheet Metal Work Elevator and Electric Wiring in connection with a new elevator for the Richland County Court House, Mansfield Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file with the Clerk at the Commissioners office at the County Court House Mansfield ohio and may be secured together with Bidding Forms and Information to Bidders from the Architect Charles W Conklin Farmers Bank Building Mansfield Ohio When proposals are filed they may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the time of receipt of bids.

Proposals to be publicly opened and read by the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners immediately after the closing time for the receipt of bids in the office of the Board of County Commissioners in the R. B. and County Court House Mansfield Ohio

Proposals shall be made on Bidding Forms and must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the Board of County Commissioners for five per cent (5%) of the amount bid upon payable to Noye B Wolfe County Auditor and shall be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Richland County not later than the closing time stated. Said bid and check or draft of Richland County and Ohio. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein.

By Order of the Board.

S P SARROLL,
Clerk of the Board.
(Aug 6 13 20 27 NJ 40)

President's Son And His Opponent Chat

Setting up an unprecedented situation, Republican presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie, right, and Elliott Roosevelt, left, son of President Roosevelt who is seeking re-election for a third term, got together for a half-hour chat when both stopped at the Hotel Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Col. Elliott told newspapermen that their conversation centered on a discussion of free radio time for campaign speeches.

NON-SUPPORT DADS WARNED

Judge Tells Them Not to 'Sit Around, Wait for Help' to Provide for Children.

(Continued From Page 1)

promised by the court previously that he could have more time to look for a job. Judge Huston continued the case until Wednesday and asked that Morganstein's wife be brought in as a witness.

Morganstein was on probation for a previous breaking and entering offense. The probation was revoked.

John Browne, 37, Mansfield, father of three children, and Robert Blackford, 33, of Shiloh, father of two, were placed on probation for five years on their pleas of guilty to non-support charges. Browne said his wife was 15 when they were married She is 21 now and their oldest child is five.

Charles Boyle, 36, R. D. 1, Lucas, pleaded "partly guilty" to the indictment against him and Judge Huston continued his case until tomorrow for further investigation.

Boyle, Blackford, and Morganstein were indicted secretly two weeks ago by the Richland county grand jury

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Recruiting Starts—W. G. Cox, a navy recruiting officer, is stationed in the postoffice building today and tomorrow to interview prospective enrollees in the navy.

Colored Movies—Colored movies of Yellowstone National park will be shown by A C. Hunter at the regular meeting of the Co-operative club at the Schwarz tavern at 6:30 p. m today.

Faces Charge — Charles Myers, 22, of Greenwich, was arrested on route 178 near Greenwich on a charge of speeding. Highway patrolmen reported that he was driving at a 72-mile-an-hour clip. Myers is scheduled to appear in court Saturday.

Driver Fined—Ray Shabon, 218 North Main street, was arrested by the highway patrolmen for failure to stop at an intersection in Greenwich Sunday. He pleaded guilty before Mayor R. A. Dove of Greenwich in court and was fined $10 and costs.

Car Stolen—Police today were trying to locate an automobile stolen from Roy Vaughn, 139 Prospect street. Vaughn told police that he had left his car parked in front of the Masonic Temple, North Main street, for 15 minutes yesterday afternoon and when he returned it was gone.

Calls Meeting—O. C McCormick, chairman of the tax committee of the Richland county district council, has called a meeting of the committee for 8 p m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce assembly rooms. Paul Courtney of the Ohio chamber's research department will address committeemen.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO —(AP)— Grain on track (26c tate, New York nominal).
Wheat: No 1, red 77-77½c, No. 2, 76-76½c.
Corn No 2 yellow 65½-66c.
Oats No 2 white 30½-31½c
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 68-69½c
Grain in store transit billing attached Wheat 1½-5c above track quotation corn 1½-5c above oats 3c above, soybeans 1½-5c above
Hay Timothy No 1 $7 Clover, No 2 $7, Baled alfalfa first cutting No 1, $8 Wheat or oat straw $5.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Open today
Wheat Sept 73⅝-¾c, Dec 75¼-75c, May 76-73¾c.
Corn Sept 60¾-⅞c, Dec 56c May 57½c
Oats Dec 28¾c, May 29½c
Rye Sept. 41¾c, Dec. 43¾c May 47c.

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bank Am	31½	36½
Bank Tr	50½	52½
Brooklyn	71½	74½
Cent H	89½	92½
Chase N	50	52
Chemical	43	45
Continental	12½	14
Corn Ex	49½	51½
First Nat	1715	1740
Guar Tr	275	285
Irving Tr	10¾	12½
Manhattan	15½	16¾
Nat City	21	26
N. Y. Tr	102	107
CHICAGO		
Chi T-T	105	110
Cont Ill	72	75
First Nat	207	214
Hartis	290	300
Nor Tr	480	495

NOTICE

Tracy Pearl McCaskey, residing at No. 6228, University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, is hereby notified that Martin McCaskey has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 25334, of the Common Pleas Court, Richland County, Ohio, and that the case will be for hearing on or after the 13th day of August 1940

W. H. GIFFORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 7, 9, 16, 23 30 Aug 6, 13, NJ 40

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Clifford L. Ernsberger, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Reuben Ernsberger deceased Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Aug. 3, 1940.

C J ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(Aug. 6, 13 20, NJ 40)

Timely Announcements

Bingo Deluxe Tonight 8:00, Eagles Club. Public invited

Will be out of town until August 26 Dr. C. H. Bell.

North Lake Park Ass'n Festival Tuesday evening August 20th 5.00 to 11:00 P. M. Bingo, sandwiches, ice-cream, cake and drinks.

Bingo tonight, 8 o'clock. 25 games 25c. Shull grocery.

Free Drapery Demonstration, 2 p. m. Wednesday. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave West. Public invited.

Marie's Beauty Parlor, 103 Vale avenue, will be closed until August 27th.

Get Out of the MUD With an ASPHALT DRIVE

Reasonable In Cost—
Durable and Smart Looking.

Richard A. Thayer Co.
510 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 2350

'Zero Hour' Believed At Hand for Britain

Germans Continue Air Raids, Troops Expected to Move After Bombs Cripple Bases, Railways.

(Continued From Page 1)

fires in storehouses and warehouses. Five minutes after the missiles fell, the agency said, a terrific detonation was heard.

British chasers and anti-aircraft batteries trying to repel the before-dawn Nazi raiders were unable to prevent the attack or even inflict damage, DNB declared.

It said fierce air battles, developing over the channel and along the coast, cost the British "a great number of chasers" as German fliers succeeded in breaking through aerial defenses to bomb previously designated targets.

The attack destroyed planes on runways and hangars at an airport at Portsmouth, DNB said, adding that fires were observed in the port after both medium weight and heavy bombs had been rained on it.

British anti-aircraft batteries and fighters "failed to inflict any damage on the German bombers or hamper their operations," the news agency said.

Meanwhile, DNB said, Nazi planes reconnoitering the channel sank two British patrol boats off Godwin Sands, west of Deal.

In its reports on activity today, DNB said the Germans downed 14 British planes and lost five in air battles over East Church on the Thames, Portsmouth and Aldershot.

Bombing attacks severely damaged airports at these points, starting fires and wrecking uncounted planes on the ground, the news agency declared.

The high command, reiterating the DNB reports, added that night-raiding German planes had attacked shipping at Swansea and Cardiff, both in Wales, and also anti-aircraft and searchlight batteries at Plymouth and Humbermouth.

Its communique also reported a dive-bomber attack on a "strongly protected convoy" and said that, "despite hectic defense by chasers and anti-aircraft," two merchantmen totaling 5,500 tons were sunk.

Three days of concentrated assault have given Germany air mastery over the English channel, made the sea itself uncomfortably hot for the British navy and paved the way for wider attacks from which "not even London" will be safe, Nazis declared today.

(The British were told by the London press that the "Battle of Britain" had begun.)

Only adverse weather conditions, these sources asserted, can prevent continuation on an increasingly grand scale of massed aerial raids which were begun last Thursday and repeated Sunday and Monday in an apparently systematic attempt to "soften up" England's south coast.

In those three days, the Germans said, 231 British planes were destroyed—either in the air or on the ground—while only 61 of their own aircraft failed to return safely.

(The British said 186 German planes had been shot down in the same period and put their own losses at 65 planes.)

The chief objective in yesterday's raids apparently was the great seaport of Portsmouth, described as the chief southern base for the British fleet, with facilities for construction and repair on the largest war vessels.

Raiders returning from repeated assaults on this base reported dock facilities in ruins and great fires raging along the waterfront.

Military commentators insisted Germany had the initiative in the rapidly developing war with England and that it would carry on the conflict on its own schedule.

They spoke guardedly of "concentric" aerial attacks upon England, apparently meaning there would be a gradual extension of the assaults from the coast inland until much or all of the island would be under fire.

* * * * *

Reports Of German Big Gun Shelling Britain Persist

(By International News Service)

AT A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, ENGLAND—Despite lack of official confirmation, reports persisted today that the German armies have begun to shell the English seacoast with long range guns on the "Big Bertha" model now in position along the French side of the channel.

Speculation was rife over the origin of heavy missiles, believed to have been shells, which fell in this seacoast town yesterday morning while hundreds of German and British planes battled in the air.

Reported to have come from the direction of the sea, the missiles were responsible for destruction of several houses in the town.

There were two local explanations. One was that the shells may have been fired from warships, which military experts were inclined to doubt, and the other that the big guns placed by Chancellor Hitler along the channel had begun to speak.

Curiously enough, the shells landed shortly after German planes in the vicinity had been seen emitting clouds of smoke which assumed message-like formations in the sky.

In this connection, military authorities have always maintained that a German shelling of the British coast would be a waste of time and munitions unless airplanes were on hand to guide the range and point out targets.

One missile destroyed or damaged a row of five cottages without causing any casualties. Another dug a crater six feet deep in a field while a third landed in a vegetable patch.

* * * * *

Four Australian Military Officials Die In Plane Crash

SYDNEY, Australia—Lieut. Gen. Sir Cyril B. B. White, chief of the Australian army staff, and three commonwealth cabinet ministers, died with six other persons today in the flaming crash of an airliner near the Canberra airport.

The ministers, en route from Melbourne to Canberra to attend a cabinet meeting, were:

Brig. Geoffrey A. Street, defense.

J. V. Fairbairn, air.

Sir Henry Gullett, vice president of the executive council.

Others dieing were Sir Cyril's aide, Colonel Thornthwaite Street's secretary, and the four members of the crew.

Government officials immediately postponed the cabinet meeting and a scheduled session of the commonwealth loan council.

The plane was a Lockheed Hudson bomber. The pilot, forced to land, made what at first appeared to be a successful pancake landing on the side of a hill, but the plane burst into flames almost immediately and the occupants, believed to have been alive when the plane hit the ground, were unable to escape.

Premier Robert G. Menzies said the disaster was "a shocking piece of news and a great national calamity, the consequences of which are not yet fully realized."

AIR OVER ISLE BLACK AS SHIPS SNARL AND BARK

Three Huge Air Battles Staged Today as Nazis Attack Britain in Relays.

(Continued From Page 1)

in and out of the clouds, the rattle of machine gun fire was heard incessantly from the ground. Observers reported seeing three Nazi planes crash in flames.

The air ministry's figure of German losses did not tally with other estimates. An announcement issued at 3 p. m. said that 10 German bombers and 1 German fighter had been destroyed, while three British planes were missing.

The air ministry announcement said:

"Enemy aircraft approached the coast early this morning at points ranging from the Sussex coast to the Thames estuary.

"Bombs fell on several seashore towns, causing few casualties and no military damage.

"Some enemy aircraft crossed the south coast and dropped bombs in a country district of Hampshire, causing a small number of casualties, some of them fatal.

"Royal Air Force fighters attacked the enemy and anti-aircraft guns opened fire. Enemy casualties are believed considerable, but full reports are not yet available."

Unleashing an ever-mounting assault for the third successive day, the Nazi raiders came over in waves to be met by fierce British resistance.

Eye witnesses said they saw a number of German airmen parachute from their damaged planes.

The main battle over the channel and southeast coastal region lasted more than an hour. More than 100 German planes, including 35 Dorniers (bombers), some Junkers and more than 50 Messerschmitt 110 fighters were attacked by a smaller formation of British Spitfires and anti-aircraft ground defenses.

One Dornier fell into the sea and another crashed inland, carrying its four crew members to their deaths.

Air raid precaution workers reported that three other German craft fell into the sea.

The fighting began shortly after dawn and London authorities agreed that the aerial blitzkrieg "overture" to the battle of Britain is now raging in full force.

Today's fighting began shortly after an official British announcement claimed that 61 German planes were shot down in yesterday's cyclonic engagements. Only 13 British fighting planes were lost and the pilot of one of these machines is safe, the statement said.

In a repitition of yesterday's tactics, the first German maneuver today was an early morning attack by Messerschmitts against a southeastern British balloon barrage.

Two balloons were shot down in flames.

As the battle raged the sound of hundreds of engines and machine guns accompanied by heavier bursts from aerial cannon were heard over one southeastern town.

But nothing could be seen below the clouds except occasionally when the fighters would suddenly dive out and then zoom back into the clouds again.

A few "screaming bombs" added to the crescendo of noise, but a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire from the ground virtually drowned out by the aerial fireworks.

While the battle over the southeast coast progressed, waves of Nazi planes suddenly appeared at another southeastern point.

Eight German Junkers machines roared in to attack but were immediately driven off by British Spitfire pursuit planes.

One of the Junkers was reported shot down and another bomber was said to have been sent crashing into the sea in flames.

Nevertheless, at some points the Germans succeeded in unloading their bombs on land.

Approximately 50 German bombers in three waves roared over one southeastern sector, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs on a coastal town.

They demolished four houses, a public hall and a bus station and damaged scores of other buildings.

Well hundreds of planes engaged over the channel, the Germans began launching their attacks in relays. Observers at British listening posts along the coast reported:

"Waves of enemy planes seemed to come over every two or three minutes. It sounded as if hundreds of planes were in the sky at once.

"Don't worry. Our boys are there too."

As the battle wore on in mounting tempo, London circles said it was obvious that the Germans are trying to wear down the Royal Air Force defenses before attempting any actual invasion of England.

Germans Say They Got 11 Out of 12.

BERLIN (AP)—Each plane out of twelve British planes which attacked Aalborg, the Danish air base, was shot down, but before they were destroyed, DNB, the German news agency, reported. This brought to 88 the total of British planes reported destroyed in all operations today.

PLAN INSTITUTE

LAKESIDE, O.—Annual institute of Epworth leagues of the Akron and Cleveland districts, the northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist church, will be held here Aug. 18 to 23, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Moore Ross of Rocky River is dean of the institute.

Four From England Make Home In Galion

Safe in America after a 10-day trip across the Atlantic aboard an 11,000-ton ship, these four English evacuees are now living with relatives in Galion. Mrs. James Berting is shown with her own two children, James (at left) and Angela. At right is Bryan Berting, a nephew. They are at the home of Mrs. Berting's brother-in-law, G. A. Berting, West Church street, Galion.

WHEAT FLOODS CITY MARKETS

But Price Stays at 72 Cents a Bushel; Harvest One of Longest in Years.

(Continued From Page 1)

little moisture, and good crop conditions early in the summer caused the kernels to develop well.

Yields up to 40 bushels are still reported in the Mansfield area, boosting the county's average yield to around 20 bushels an acre, one of the best marks in the past decade.

With the oats harvest just started in the county, grain dealers were preparing to handle a record crop of the lighter grain at approximately 25 cents a bushel.

Quality of oats is the best in years. The grain is light in color and the straw is heavy, farmers said.

SIX KILLED

Pastor, Companions Struck By Train Near Bowling Green.

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—A Logansport, Ind., minister, his wife, son, and three traveling companions returning from a religious convention were killed late yesterday by a passenger train smashing into their automobile at a grade crossing.

The victims were the Rev. Oliver I. Forester, 57, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle at Logansport; his wife, Bessie, 55; his son, Howard, 10; Mrs. Ethel Mingin, 50, of Wolcott, Ind.; Miss Lucile Reed, 34, and Donald Woodruff, 15, both of Logansport.

The crash occurred near Weston, seven miles west of here. C. W. Day of Cincinnati, conductor on the north-bound Baltimore and Ohio train, said the locomotive struck the car squarely, throwing it 20 feet and splitting one of the rails.

Mr. Forester and his party were en route home from a convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Beulah Beach, near Vermilion, O. The bodies were taken to funeral homes here and in Weston.

200 Watermelons To be Iced For Johns Park Event

More than 200 watermelons will be cut on the Thursday night in preparation for the 20th annual watermelon festival to be held at Johns park Friday, Ed Wyllie, of the Mansfield Public Parks association announced today.

One of the features of the festival this year will be the dedication of a flag pole, which the association erected at the park. Material for the pole was donated by the Eagles lodge.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans No. 1 and the women's relief corps have presented an American flag to the Johns Park association to be used on the pole.

The Mansfield High School band will give a concert.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Melville Sperry, 190 Gerke avenue; Norma Henke, R. D. 6, Mansfield; Bessie Clemens, Crestline; William Brietenbucher, Lakeville; Mrs. Paul Flaharty, 460 Sloan avenue; Mrs. Dennis Miller, 202 South Main street; Frank Finney, 124 North Mulberry street; Russell Berry, R. D. 1, Lucas; Mrs. Fred Nixon, 42 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Calvin Chamberlin, Bellville; Mrs. Eurgen Oliver, 461 Glessner avenue; Mrs. Kermit Matthews, Akron; William Dickson, R. D. 2, Bellville; Mrs. Paul Parcenne, 287 Superior street, Anthony Gerger, 298 Fourth avenue.

Releases: Mrs. William Jackson and son, 105½ West Blanche street; Mrs. Robert Eilenfield and daughter, 13 Worth street; Mrs. Walter Crum and daughter, R. D. 1, Willard; Miss Julia Campbell, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Mae Hosteiter, 220 Longview avenue; Mrs. Bernard DeVore, R. D. 1, Lucas; Billy Boner, Butler; Joseph Krupp, R. D. 3, Mansfield; Mrs. Sadie Adams, 100 Stewart avenue; Mrs. Carl Studer and daughter, 620 Harter avenue; Mrs. Leo Swank and son, Bellville; Ruth McClead, Lucas; Mary Schwartzkopf, 400 West Fourth street; Ralph Lentz, 147 West Fourth street.

TWO SPEEDERS GET $10 FINES

Motorists, Arrested In 14-Minute Period, Plead Guilty.

Two speeders drew fines of $10 and costs in municipal court this morning after police had arrested both of them within a period of 14 minutes.

Charles Yost, R. D. 3, Lexington, was arrested by Traffic Patrolmen Clare Kyler and Howard Schuck at 6:45 a. m. today and Thomas E. Hillman, 45 Chestnut street, was stopped at 6:59.

Yost was charged with driving approximately 50 miles an hour on Marion avenue and Hillman with 65 miles an hour on Park avenue west. Both pleaded guilty.

TALKS ON FARMS

Ganyard Speaks at Rotary Club's Luncheon.

Problems of farmers were discussed at today's Rotary club meeting by George B. Ganyard, Richland county extension agent, who explained the purposes of federal, state and county co-operation in attempting to improve farm conditions and aid farmers to overcome their physical and economic difficulties.

Changed methods of farming, the substitution of mechanized equipment, competition between farm and city in employment opportunities and the inability of some farmers to secure sufficient income to meet costs of comfortable living and also take care of proper upkeep of their farms were among the points touched on in the talk.

R. D. Iden was program chairman of the meeting which was held at Westbrook Country club.

50 MORE APPLY FOR LICENSES

Youngsters Line Up to Get Tags For Vehicles.

There was a line-up of bicycle license seekers at police headquarters this morning as officers on duty took time off to aid youngsters with their applications and to put the tags on bikes.

Applications are coming in slowly, Police Chief Meade K. Bates said. Only 314 had been issued up to today and there were about 50 applicants at the station this morning.

Bates said he didn't know when there would be another application day. The licenses are issued on days when policemen are available, he said.

AGED GUARD DIES

COLUMBUS—Andrew P. Montgomery, 75, Ohio penitentiary guard for 27 years, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a native of Van Wert, where services and burial will be held Wednesday.

ROME REPORTS ADVANCES IN BERBERA DRIVE

Town in Lowlands Falls to Italian Columns; Greek Trouble Threatens.

(Continued From Page 1)

their way through the mountains to the lowlands 40 miles southwest of Berbera. At that point the British have a semi-circular line of fortifications composed of trenches and hastily thrown up machine gun emplacements and pillboxes.

Athens Silent On Italian Note

BULLETIN

ATHENS—(AP)—Premier Gen. John Metaxas has turned down a Rome-Berlin "suggestion" that Greece formally renounce Great Britain's guarantee of her independence and territorial integrity, high diplomatic sources reported tonight.

ATHENS, Greece—(AP)—Delivery of an Italian note to the Greek government was reported without confirmation today.

The ministry of propaganda abruptly postponed a scheduled statement on Greek-Italian relations, which have grown tense over Italian charges that Greece permitted the beheading of Daut Hoggia, slain Albanian "patriot."

Diplomatic sources said that a long visit by Premier John Metaxas to the foreign office last night indicated the government took a serious view of the Fascist press attacks, which some foreign observers believe may be a prelude to Rome-Berlin axis demands on Greece.

London Reports Tell of Albanian Revolt

LONDON—(INS)—Nine thousand Albanians are in revolt against their Italian conquerers and fierce fighting already has caused 400 Italian casualties, an Exchange Telegraph (British) dispatch from Zurich said today.

The dispatch said a message from Salonica, Greece, said the fighting was most bitter in the northern section of Albania.

According to Exchange Telegraph, it was estimated that some 5,000 Albanians revolted in the Miriditi district, 3,000 in the Mati area and 1,000 in the Kurveles region.

Italian-Greek Crisis Threat Increases

ROME—(AP)—The threat of an Italian-Greek crisis grew today as the Fascist press launched a new attack on Greece, charging complicity in the decapitation of Daut Hoggia, Albanian "patriot."

Stefani, official Italian news agency, distributed excerpts from an editorial in the Tirana, Albania, newspaper Tomori which declared "the responsibility for the crime falls upon Greece because it was conceived and organized in Greece."

Tomori hinted that Greek ties with England were another cause for Italian irritation with Athens.

Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative editorial writer for Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's Leghorn newspaper Il Telegrafo, indicated Italy would demand a restoration of Albania territories under Greek and Yugoslav rule in any eventual readjustment of Balkan frontiers.

(The Greek government said Italian charges in connection with Hoggia's death were false. It said Hoggia was a "notorious bandit" with a price on his head who had been killed by two Albanians who fled to Greece and were arrested there.)

INDICTED

CINCINNATI—(INS)—W. Donald Hall, Cincinnati attorney and a former assistant Ohio attorney general, today was under indictment by the Hamilton county grand jury on charges of forgery and embezzlement. Hall, against whom disbarment proceedings have been filed, was charged with forging indorsements on checks belonging to clients.

HIGH IN QUALITY—A great whiskey for 60 years and made the quality way. *Now better than ever.*

TOPS IN TASTE—Have you tried Crab Orchard lately? It's richer, smoother, mellower—wonderfully fine.

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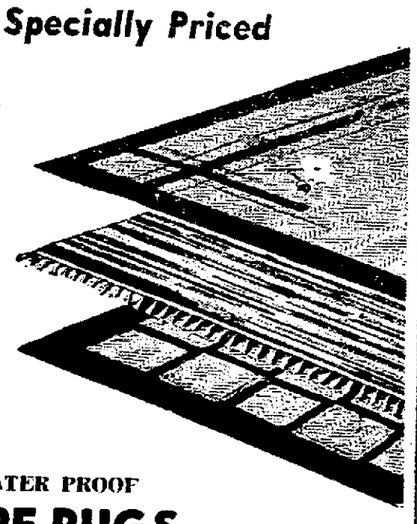
6x12 $4.75 Values Blues and Browns $3.69

6x9 Reg. $3.95 Blues and Greens $2.89



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Green with Orange Stripe!

Complete with pull rope and fixtures.

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in a SPECIAL SALE

20x40 Green Orchid Gold Red 19c

ANY MAKE FURNACE and SMOKE PIPE CLEANED

Special For $1.75 Until Sept. 1st Only

We specialize in winter air conditioning installation. Let us give you an estimate on modernizing your present plant.

Pipes, 25c ea. Extra

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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President Completes Inspection of Defense Projects

SAYS PROGRAM PROGRESSING OVER STATES

Includes All of New England Except Vermont on Visit to Defense Points.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today from an inspection tour of defense projects in New England where he expressed a conviction that the national preparedness program, though not fully under way, was making progress.

That was the way he appraised the defense program in a chat with reporters at the end of an inspection of defense projects from a corner of Maine to New London, Conn.

The inspection tour ended last night at New London, with signs pointing to his starting another before the week closes—to the maneuvers of the first army in upstate New York.

The trip had supplied him with evidence, in New England, he said, of the speeding up of the intricate processes of turning dollars into guns, warships, submarines and torpedoes. It showed him, too, expanding facilities for training recruits to man and operate the finished war equipment.

Mr. Roosevelt touched every New England state except Vermont on his trip. He specialized yesterday on submarines and the torpedoes which are their most damaging weapon.

Before looking over the naval war college and training station at Newport, R. I., the president viewed the navy's major torpedo-making plant on an island just outside that resort city.

With a glance at Quonset Point, R. I., where the navy is building a $25,000,000 air base, he cruised on his yacht Potomac to New London. Four submarines intercepted the Potomac, dived as the yacht passed, and shot up smoke bombs used to disclose the location of undersea craft lying helpless on the bottom.

Youths Hurry To Get Sail Boats Ready For Race

The woodworking shop in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. has been a bee hive of activity this week as youngsters enrolled in the 'Y' summer program hastened to get ready for the "Tom Thumb Regatta" to be staged at North Lake park at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Throughout the summer the youngsters have been working on miniature sail boats which they will race at North Lake tomorrow. A year's membership in the Y. M. C. A. for the winner has been offered by Ralph B. Chapman, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Boys not enrolled in the summer program are also eligible to enter the race, Chapmar said. The workshop at the Y. M. C. A. will be open tonight for those who wish to put last minute touches on their racing boats.

OPERATES SALON

Lima Beautician Assumes Duties At Mansfield Salon.

Wilbur D. Johnson, owner of the Saum's Beauty Salon of Lima, now operates the Moderne Beauty Salon, 5 Park avenue west, it was announced today.

Johnson, widely known in Beauty Culture circles, with eight years of experience, is considered an expert in hair tinting and specializes in reconditioning and color blending of hair.

PROBE CRASH

Engineers Investigate Fall of Plane Near Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Engineers of Douglas Aircraft corporation are investigating the crash yesterday of a Douglas DB-7 bombing plane on a test flight. Mechanic John Parks, 25, was killed.

Pilot Robert Brusy and Flight Engineer Paul Dennis landed safely in parachutes. Parks' 'chute caught on a wing.

PLANS FLIGHT

Bricker Announces Intention of Flying to Maneuvers.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Governor Bricker said today he probably would fly to Sparta, Wis., Friday in an Ohio National Guard plane to review state troops participating in army maneuvers. The review is scheduled for Saturday morning.

The same day Bricker plans to fly back to Elwood, Ind., to attend acceptance ceremonies for Wendell L. Willkie, GOP presidential nominee.

SUBSTITUTE

Loses Driving License So He Operates a Tractor.

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—A farmer, convicted of drunken driving, had his automobile license revoked, so he started driving a tractor when he went to town. That, said the attorney general's office, was all right.

PROBE BLAZE

Fire Marshals Investigate Cause of $150,000 Conflagration.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Fire marshals today probed through the ruins of the Palmer-Donavin manufacturing company plant, seeking the cause of a $150,000 blaze which swept through the rambling brick structure.

Fire Lieut. William Schultz collapsed when overcome by heat while fighting the blaze.

WRITER THINKS HITLER SEEKS AIR BLOCKADE

Declares R. A. F. Would Have To Be Smashed Before Invasion.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
(INS Staff Correspondent)

LONDON — Is it invasion or blockade?

With four or five hundred of his bombers and fighters attacking all along the channel and south coasts of Great Britain today Chancellor Hitler gave some evidence that he is trying by his three-to-one superiority in numbers to knock out the Royal Air Force before he attempts an invasion.

There is plenty of other evidence that the current operations represent another step in the attempted blockade of the British Isles.

On account of the approach of autumn, Hitler must succeed in obliterating the Royal Air Force within four weeks, but if British communique are to be believed, he is not going to do so.

Because, according to British figures, the Royal Air Force is knocking down German planes three to one.

If the battle continues at this ratio, the net result will be equality, while Hitler's aim was to sacrifice one for one and thus in the end exterminate the R. A. F., leaving his own Luftwaffe greatly depleted but still master of the air over England.

Were the German communiques entirely authentic and the current battle to persist at its present intensity, he would be able to contemplate launching an invasion within a fortnight. But personal visits to R. A. F. stations and coastal points convinces us that the German announcements largely conform to the propaganda principles of the Nazi chiefs and that the Luftwaffe is not going to be able to wipe out the R. A. F.

Today's observed results do not encourage belief that the Germans are going soon to be able to attain sufficient superiority in the air to launch vast landing parties from troop-carrying airplanes, gliders, and parachutes.

Professional neutral observers take the present German air operations as tentative pushes to find the enemy's weak points and discover enemy strength, much like the initial phases of the Battle of France.

Not when the Germans use 500 airplanes against Britain's ports and convoys but when they try launching 5,000 planes against her interior airports and industrial centers will it be proper to say that the Battle of Britain has actually begun.

So far the question is whether the present operations represent the preface to invasion or a gradually increasing effort to impose a blockade by sinking shipping and destroying ports.

COSTLY BEEF

Steer Grabs Handkerchief And Roll of Bills From Farmer.

BUTLER, Pa. — (AP) — "I was feeding my cattle," lamented farmer Max Luther, "when a steer grabbed a handkerchief out of my hip pocket and went munching away. It wouldn't have been so bad but there was $150 in bills rolled up in that handkerchief."

He reached into the steer's mouth and retrieved two twenties and a ten, but the remainder escaped his clutches.

GO TO 'WORKS'

'Cider Hounds' Follow Trail of Fellow 'Drink Mixers.

Two more "cider hounds" went the way of their fellow imbibers this morning when Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch fined them $40 and sent them to the Columbus workhouse to work out the fines.

Joe Gauger and Eddie Knapp, with uncertain Mansfield addresses, were picked up by officers last night and this morning, "very much under the weather" from the effects of hard cider and sedative tablets, police said. A number of others are already serving time in the workhouse for similar offenses.

WOUNDED

Son In Hospital, Father Kills Self After Argument.

BATAVIA — (INS) — Nineteen-year-old William Stockton was in serious condition in a Cincinnati hospital today with a shotgun wound received in an argument which was followed by the suicide of his father, Owen Stockton, 61.

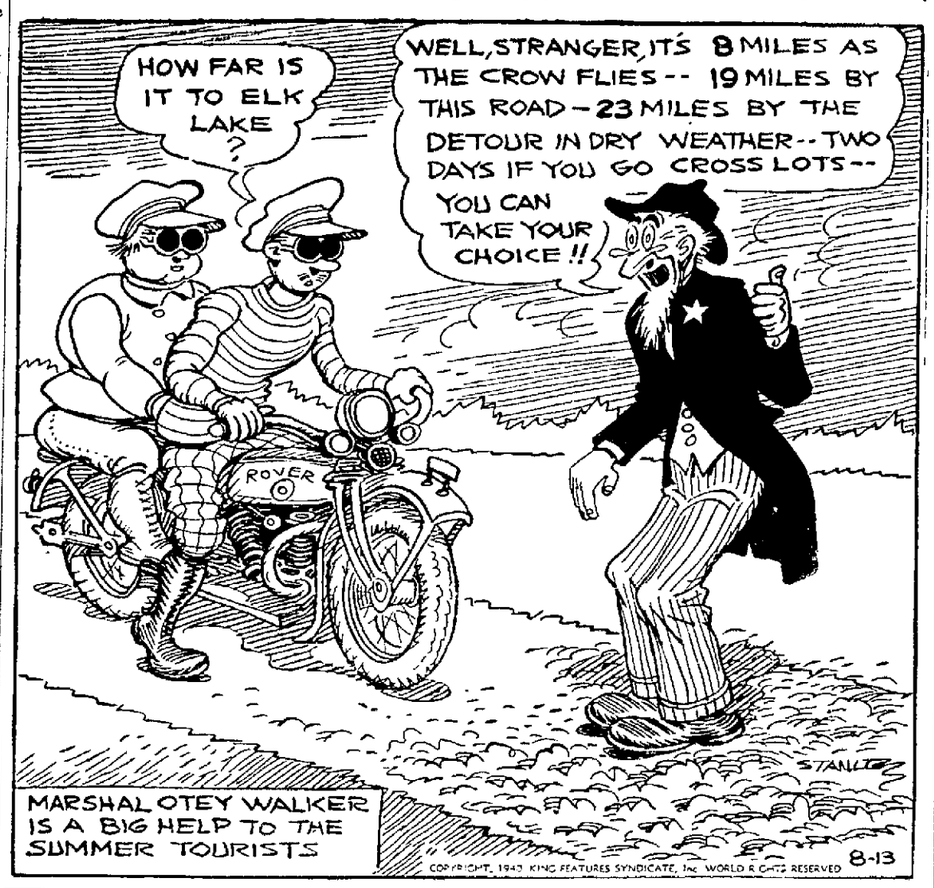
Marshal Frank Perry said the father and son argued over the use of the father's automobile.

HEAT FATAL

DOVER—(AP)—Tilden Henicle, 68, WPA worker on a road project, died yesterday due to the heat, Coroner W. B. Wild said.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


HOW FAR IS IT TO ELK LAKE ?
WELL, STRANGER, IT'S 8 MILES AS THE CROW FLIES -- 19 MILES BY THIS ROAD — 23 MILES BY THE DETOUR IN DRY WEATHER -- TWO DAYS IF YOU GO CROSS LOTS -- YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE !!
ROVER
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS A BIG HELP TO THE SUMMER TOURISTS
STANLEY
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2 GET PAROLES

Richland Countians Among 59 Winning Releases.

Two prisoners sentenced from Richland county were among the 59 inmates of the Ohio penitentiary and Marysville reformatory granted paroles today by the Ohio Pardon and Parole commission.

Martin Marko, sentenced to the penitentiary Sept. 4, 1935, for manslaughter, will be freed next Oct. 1 after serving five years of a one-to-20-year term.

Laura Ramsey, colored, Mansfield, who was sentenced to the Marysville reformatory Nov. 9, 1937 for cutting with intent to wound, will be released Oct. 1. She will have served approximately three years of a one-to-20-year term.

WILL SUMMON MRS. BROWDER

Justice Department to Question Presence In United States.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A warrant summoning Mrs. Earl R. Browder, wife of Earl Browder before the justice department alien control division for questioning, had been issued and will shortly be served, department officials said today.

The department wishes to question Mrs. Browder in connection with the legality of her presence in the United States, it was understood. Her husband, executive head of the Communist party, is already under sentence for passport fraud in his travel between the United States and Russia.

OVERHEATING BLAMED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The July 4 Mingo Junction, O., railroad locomotive explosion, fatal to one engineman, was blamed by the interstate commerce commission today to overheating of low water in the engine's boiler.

'WILD PARTIES' LEAD TO COURT HEARINGS FOR 4 MANSFIELDERS

"Wild parties" they allegedly conducted in the presence of three small children at 480½ Newman street had resulted in the arrest today of two men and two women on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Held in the county jail after they were arrested at their homes this morning were Henry Schmidt, 33, father of the children; Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 28, their mother; Glenn Stelzer, 41, and Miss Fanny Hymes, 42, all of 480½ Newman street. Stelzer said he is married.

The four were to be taken before Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston this afternoon. He was scheduled to hear the cases in probate court during the absence of Probate Judge C. J. Anderson who is ill at his home.

The two couples were taken into custody by deputy sheriffs on probate court warrants signed by Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, Schmidt's mother, and Mrs. Daisy Yunker, mother of Mrs. Schmidt.

Charges described in the warrants accuse the couples of "lewd and lascivious behavior in the presence of minors." The Schmidts also are charged with neglect, allegedly leaving their children alone late at night while they attended parties.

The Schmidts have two daughters, 11 and seven years old, and a nine-year-old son.

Promises Free Tuition For All Refugee Pupils

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Free tuition for war refugee children was promised to day by E. N. Dietrich, state education director.

Although Ohio law levies tuition charges for all outside pupils, Dietrich said the way could be cleared by legislation for educating refugees without extra cost. He said the children would be scattered in many cities, without undue added expense to any individual school district.

Dietrich declared that the contact between refugees and American children would be beneficial to both sides.

"The interchange of ideas," he said, "would be excellent and I think it would be fine for British children to learn first hand the operations of a completely democratic school system."

9,120 GERMAN PRISONERS

LONDON — (AP) — Clement R. Attlee, lord privy councillor, informed the house of commons today that 9,120 interned enemy aliens have been sent to concentration camps in Canada and Australia.

LITTER GETS BORN ENROUTE

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—A stray dog chose the municipal bathhouse for a maternity ward. It wasn't exactly suitable so police were called. When Officer Chet Moore arrived he found three new puppies nuzzling their mother.

When Moore took them to the police station there were four. By the time he deployed to the dog pound the count was five. And when city poundmaster Walt Geiss took charge it was a half dozen.

HOLD STATE JOBS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio has 520 negroes in state positions, Gov. John W. Bricker yesterday told a convention of the Imperial Council of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the Imperial Grand Court of the Daughters of Issis.

OHIO GUARDSMEN ESTABLISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS

Little White Schoolhouse Serves as Official Nerve Center.

CAMP McCOY, Wis. (AP)—A little white schoolhouse on a windswept hill is the nerve center for the 9,000-odd Ohio national guardsmen participating in the second army maneuvers in this Wisconsin forest preserve area.

From the single classroom where the children of nearby farmers and dairymen learn their three R's, high ranking officers of the 37th division are directing training of units camping in a far-flung spread of scrub oak and pine land preparatory to the war game which will climax three weeks of soldiering.

In the school cloakroom has been set up a switchboard for the miles of wire which stretch across woods and pastures to link up the infantry, artillery and service troops with central headquarters.

In the school yard are tents housing Major Gen. Gilson D. Light, Ohio adjutant general, and his staff of 21 National Guard and 21 reserve officers. A cook tent, with field range and field kitchen, is located in a corner of the school playground.

In surrounding fields are pitched the tents of the 148th Infantry from Toledo from whose parade grounds a herd of holsteins was ousted temporarily by the troops.

The somnolent town of Warrens, only settlement within a score of miles of the Ohio guardsmen, is buzzing activity. On the sidings at its faded station the daily trains of supplies for the 37th Division are unloaded and columns of trucks roar dustily through the hamlet at all hours. The general store has been forced to hire additional help to take care of the booming trade in smokes and soft drinks.

Arriving with the troops was the newly elevated Brig. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, Ohio highway director.

Pvt. Jacob J. Ross of Middletown, O., collapsed from the heat and was removed from the train at Oxford, Wis., and left in the care of Lieut. Frank S. Robbins, company officer.

TOLL MOUNTS

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The Columbus traffic toll for 1940 reached 35 today with the death of five-year-old Rebecca Gales, Negro, from a fractured skull received when struck by a car.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

RAIN FORECAST FOR TONIGHT

But Showers Won't Do Much to Relieve Heat.

Showers forecast for tonight and tomorrow will bring little change in temperature and not much relief from the 90-degree temperatures of the past few days.

Today's temperature at noon, 90 degrees, was equal to yesterday's maximum heat. A drop to 61 during the night brought the average to 75.5 for the past 24-hour period. It was 82 degrees at 10 a. m. today.

Despite a cooling breeze, Enos Sprunger, official weather recorder, said that today was hotter than yesterday.

SEEK NAME

Authorities Call Supposed Father of Girl Victim.

COLUMBUS —(INS)—The blond girl found unconscious Sunday in a field is believed to be the daughter of Glever Collins of Pritchards, W. Va., juvenile court authorities were informed today.

Collins telephoned that he was coming to Columbus to attempt to identify her.

Unable to tell her name, the girl could recall only that she formerly attended school in Kentucky and that she came to Coumbus with a man whose name she gave police. Collins said his daughter, 16 years old, had been living with his former wife in Grift, Ky. Police believe the girl had been drugged.

$250,000 Forest Fire Rages Near Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—(INS)—A forest fire which has already done more than $250,000 worth of damage and destroyed 35 summer resort cabins in the Santa Ynez mountains, came to within eight miles of Santa Barbara today, with 1,000 men fighting desperately to stem it.

Twenty men were believed in danger in one section of the fire area, where they went in an attempt to save a few remaining cottages in the path of the flames.

In this sector, the Painted Caves resort district, the blaze wiped out dozens of summer cabins, including one belonging to Joseph Secton, millionaire lemon grower, and valued at $100,000.

Smoke and ashes from the 4,000-acre fire sifted over Santa Barbara this morning, but local fire department heads declared the city itself was in no danger. It was believed the fire would be controlled by tonight.

HOLD SUSPECT IN GASOLINE STATION THEFTS

Mansfield Police Arrest Man For Easton, Pa., Officials Checking on Robbery.

Police today were holding Anthony R. Anderson, 26, of Warrensburg, Mo., for Easton, Pa., police, who sent out a broadcast several days ago asking officers to be on the lookout for a man wanted for the armed robbery of an Easton gasoline station.

Anderson and a girl companion were picked up at 7:45 p. m. yesterday by Patrolmen John Gilbert and Paul J. Martin on Ashland road, near the city limits.

Police said Anderson was taken unawares and made no attempt to use the fully loaded 25-calibre automatic revolver which was lying in front of him on the top of the glove compartment of his automobile.

Police said that a 17-year-old girl with Anderson, was an expectant mother and that she had told them he was not the father of her child, but had taken her along "to help her." Her home also is in Warrensburg, Mo. She was being detained with Anderson.

Easton police traced the holdup of a filling station through an Ohio license on a car, police said. The license was issued to Anderson at Akron, where he gave a West Market street address.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates said today that he would hold Anderson long enough to have attendants at gasoline stations near here which have been held up recently, to view the suspect. Bates said Anderson would be questioned with regard to hold-ups in and near Akron in recent months.

Both the man and the girl waved extradition to Pennsylvania and they will be turned over to Easton officials, probably Wednesday or Thursday, Bates said.

CRASH FATAL

VAN WERT—(AP)—The motorcycle of Darrel Roberts, 19, plunged out of control into a ditch near Ohio City last night, killing him.

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A. C. RINELLA
Expert Shoe Rebuilder
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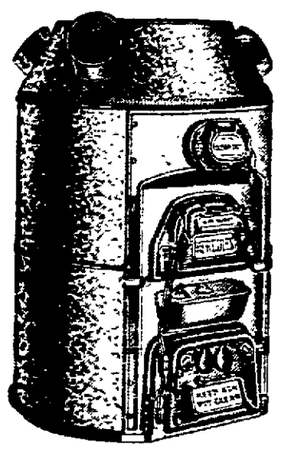
Sears HERCULES FURNACE
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS



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Nowhere will you find a furnace value that will match this famous HERCULES CAST IRON FURNACE . . . Scientifically designed for maximum efficiency . . . built to last . . . and backed by a specific 10-Year Written Guarantee.

CHECK THESE FEATURES
● Big One-Piece Radiator
● Extra Large Feed Throat with smoke consumer
● Water Pan Humidifier
● Adjustable hinges for Smoke and Dust Tight Fit
● Combustion Dome ribbed for Extra Strength and maximum heating surface
● Ribbed Firepot . . . Extra large heating surface . . .
● Heavy Duplex Type Grates
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940.

Polls can be taken in August but the votes won't be counted until November.

Among the lesser annoyances is that of never hearing the next installment of a forenoon radio serial.

Four years ago it was the little town of West Middlesex, Pa., that was enjoying the limelight now directed toward Elwood, Ind.

Volunteers Will Be Welcomed

WORD from Washington is to the effect that voluntary enlistments, as well as selective conscription, are provided for in the Burke-Wadsworth bill now being debated in congress.

It appears that this provision has been written into the bill because of widespread demand that the principle of voluntary military service be retained and that conscription be resorted to only in the event the volunteer system fails to bring out the required number of trainees.

Explanation is also given that volunteers will be accepted between the ages of 18 and 35 while those drafted would be within the 21 to 31 age range, and that enlistments can be for a one-year period of training, with opportunity to join the navy or marine corps if applicant prefers.

It has also been pointed out that if the required 400,000 men volunteer for a year's training before selective service boards get into operation there will be no draft of others at this time, with each state given credit in its draft quota for the men who enlist.

In simplified form it appears, therefore, that the only reason for special emphasis being placed on selective conscription is the belief that voluntary enlistments cannot be depended upon to meet the quantity and quality requirement for trainees—that the voluntary system is preferred and will be given a trial at this time, despite its previous failures and belief in many quarters that it will fail again.

In any event, those who agree that sufficient man power is essential to America's preparedness for defense will also probably be in agreement that a fair trial of voluntary enlistments is all that can be asked and that selective conscription will be a necessary course if the volunteer method falls short of meeting needs.

Chemical Exports Increase

NOBODY seems to know what can be done with all the American and Canadian wheat this year—what with wars, blockades and one thing and another. But there's one bright spot in the export situation. Chemical exports from the United States were 55 per cent greater in the first half of this year than the first half of 1939.

Some of the warring nations have been buying more chemicals, of course, but the bulk of the extra trade has come from South America which cannot get its normal supplies from Germany. Coal tar dyes, medicinals, industrial chemicals and explosives are all exported by Germany in large amounts under normal circumstances. This year they are not coming. In June alone, the United States exported these goods to the value of $26,000,000—double the amount of the year before.

When the war is over, Germany may be expected to pick up some of this trade again. It is right that a peaceful Germany should carry on its normal trade. But as long as the Nazis are in control, preferring to deal out disasters rather than to earn honest dollars, it is a compensation that this nation is still able and willing to serve that part of the world which needs its products.

Drunks Can't Be Trusted

THEY were all "pretty drunk," one of the accident victims related, as five passengers were strewn along the path of a car that left the highway in Cleveland the other night, slashed through a telephone pole, tore out a concrete street marker and ended up in a hedge. It was estimated that the car was traveling at 80 miles an hour when it left the road. Liquor has the odd effect of making very ordinary drivers think they are the best in the world.

And in Columbus, a couple of nights ago, eight drunks decided it would be a good idea to wreck a fast Pennsylvania train and rob the passengers. So they carried ties to the track and wedged them between the rails. A wreck was averted because a yard engine, moving slowly, hit the obstruction and the ties were removed before the passenger train came along.

As the matter is studied it seems quite apparent that persons under the influence of liquor cannot be safely entrusted with responsibility for their own good behavior—their "personal liberty" is quite likely to endanger the lives and safety of others.

Great Britain's Fighting Spirit

ONE of the most reassuring war statements seen lately is a dispatch from Vincent Sheean in London, released by NANA. He is tremendously impressed by "the deathless, unconquerable quality" of the English people. To friends in America who insist that the war is practically over, and Hitler is a sure winner, he scoffs that they are crazy.

> "He and only he [illegible] Hitler are those who be found in Spain—a people who [illegible] and make a joke of it people who will die [illegible] people who will [illegible] guns [illegible] and humor about their bombers are small [illegible]
>
> "The difference between [illegible] and those in Spain is that here there are [illegible] into common cause [illegible] people are being augmented every day."

Even without all the [illegible] England and America, he insists, are [illegible] "Only resolute blokes who quite willingly do [illegible] humanity may survive."

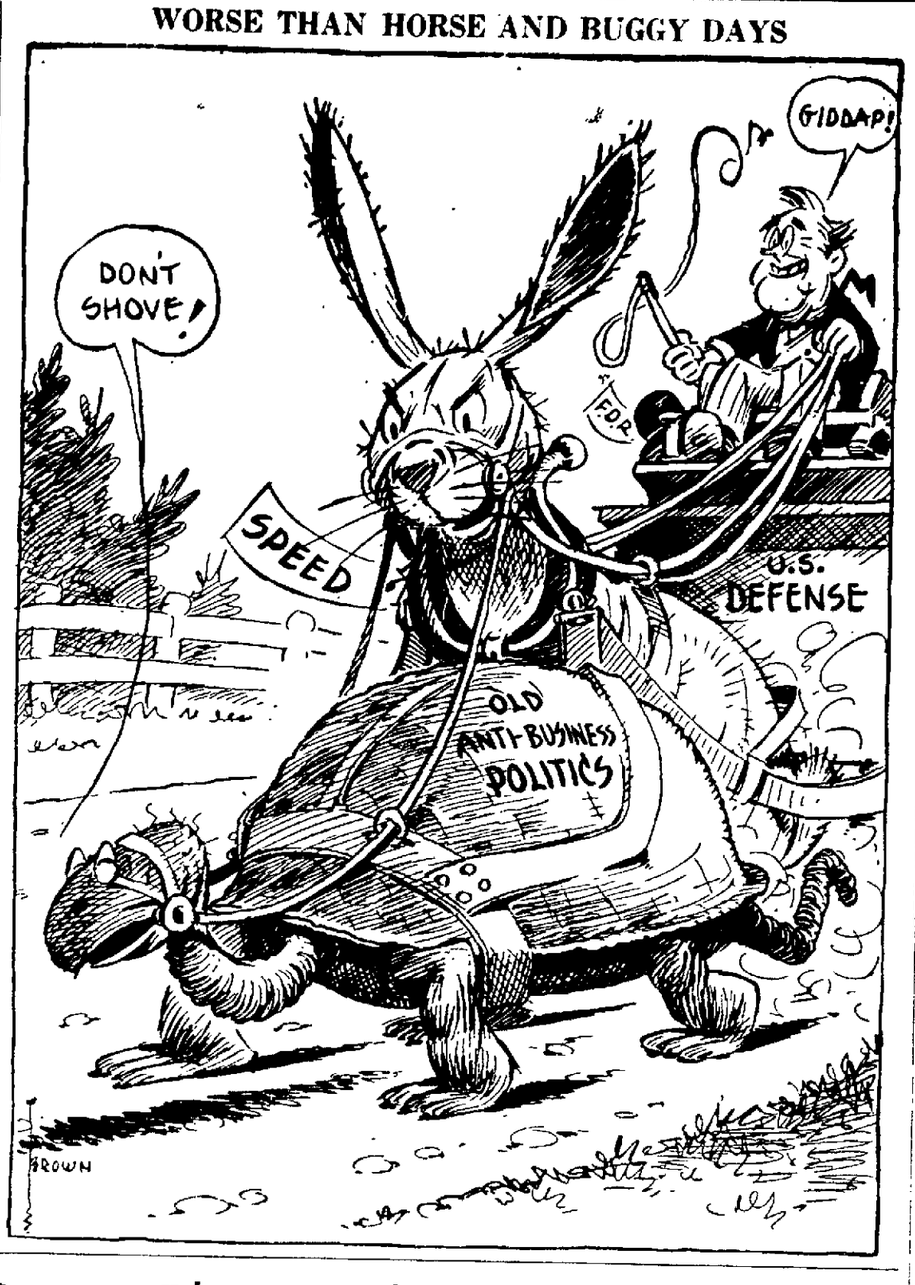
Pan-American Students

CLOSER relations between [illegible] North, Central, and South America are developing in a variety of ways, with likelihood of future advantages to everybody concerned.

The most convincing evidences, perhaps, are the commercial and educational. Latin-American students who used to go to European universities in thousands, as a matter of course, cannot do so now. So they are turning to [illegible] North American universities. Thus future leaders of the Western hemisphere learn to know and understand each other better.

"A hobo works his [illegible] tramp won't work [illegible] can't work," explains Jeff Davis, head man of the [illegible] which should clarify the matter for any doubtful aspirants to some one of these classes.

WORSE THAN HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS



Some Things That Can't Be Told

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—The question is repeatedly asked: "Does the president know something he can not tell?" Meaning, of course, whether Mr. Roosevelt knows of some specific threat to the United States which is responsible for the feverish activity to get this country "prepared."

Certainly the president has had a lot of reports which he has not stated publicly. In fact, there is no knowledge that he has talked much about them privately. There is knowledge of what has been reported to him, however, from some of his sources.

For instance, it was the conviction of the Military Intelligence of the U. S. army up to about a month ago that the Germans would win the "Battle of Britain" and would win it within "four weeks" from the time the Nazis started.

* * *

SINCE then the Military Intelligence has revised its views sharply. The revision has been due to two factors. One is that the British air fighting has surprised the world. For a considerable period of time, AFTER the French collapse and carrying through to the last reports as this is written, the British had been losing only about one plane to four for the Germans.

This is not enough to whittle the Germans "down to size," or to give the British a sporting chance against the Nazi air armadas. But it has changed the picture tremendously so far as any opinions as to a "four-weeks conquest" are concerned.

Naturally this "information," at the time it was believed by Military Intelligence, was not made public. It was based on what the army officers regarded as the best reports available—from their own observers abroad—but after all it was merely opinion, convincing as it might be to the army. Naturally also, this prediction was reported to the president, and naturally it alarmed him, especially as it so happens that most of the predictions which Military Intelligence had made as to earlier features of the war were amazingly accurate.

This is a perfect illustration of the sort of things the president is thinking about which he cannot mention publicly. There are others. Some of them are not quite so delicate. As a matter of fact, a considerable number of senators, representatives and newspaper men knew about this "four-weeks" prediction, but it was not mentioned publicly until AFTER Military Intelligence had changed its predictions. In fact, if there had been no change in the army view, the subject would not have been mentioned here.

* * *

THE president has also heard some gloomy forecasts from a certain naval source. The real point of all this is that the president was more pessimistic, and hence more convinced of the necessity of SPEEDY preparedness on the part of this country, than he had the right to explain to the country.

Why, it might be asked, should a forecast of quick British defeat have worried the president so far as THIS country is concerned.

Because the president is much worried about what the Nazis will do if they conquer Britain. For instance, there is the Caribbean, where a victorious Germany might attempt to seize possessions of the conquered, possessions which would make magnificent air bases for eventual attack on the Panama Canal or the U. S. itself. For instance, Latin America, where in some of the countries there are tremendous German and Italian populations.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Aug. 13, 1920.

Announcement was made that National Biscuit company would double capacity of Mansfield plant.

Mrs. Carl Harison, 20 Glessner avenue was injured by fall from veranda at her home.

Gustavus A. Krumm 72 died at his home 173 North Mulberry street.

Employes of Mansfield Telephone comp ny hold family picnic at Walker's lake.

Mansfield boys on 800-mile bicycle trip reached Detroit and visited Ford plant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bahl and sons returned from an extended motor trip through the east.

Mrs. George Marks, Sturges [illegible] was called to Detroit by the death of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Flora M. Ott.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1935.

W[illegible] Prospect [illegible] William Rose of Western [illegible] and Miss Zerne of Lexington, school [illegible] employed by the city board of ed[illegible] from [illegible] sys[illegible]

Miss Viola Jones of Akron [illegible] was married to Palmer M[illegible]

Mrs. A. P. P[illegible] 573 Sturges [illegible] Glessner Park, Pleasant [illegible]

Charles J. [illegible] died [illegible] Mrs. Virgil W[illegible] 96 Park [illegible]

TODAY IN HISTORY

[illegible] Maria T[illegible] appointed [illegible] A.D. 13, 1898 [illegible] and forces [illegible] and a bombardment by the fleet

And the worst sports are often the spoiled girls with no responsibility. That's true. But the old, first training still holds and the female — regardless of her modern status—is still bound by the laws of those first squaw grandmothers.

But as for taking chances — back up, Big Boy! WOMEN HOLD ALL THE RECORDS FOR TAKING THE BIGGEST CHANCE THERE IS! Every human that walks is living proof that some woman gambled her life on a chance. Gambled more than her life — risked those things that are most precious to men—liberty, adventure, a place in the sun. I'm no softy on my sex, stranger. I know all their feminine cussedness, in its infinite variety. But I'm telling you this—IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO PLAY POKER WITH LIFE LIKE A MAN, BUT HOW MANY MEN WOULD PLAY SOLITAIRE WITH DEATH LIKE A WOMAN?

The next time a woman is right-minded, timid, discouraging, a poor sport — remember that, sir. There'd be no human race today if ladies hadn't taken chances. Or if, having taken them, they hadn't hung on to their winnings.

[illegible]

Listen, World!

Why Aren't Women Good Sports?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY aren't women good sports?" writes G. A. C. "Now and then one hears of a woman who will take chances like a man, but they're mighty scarce.

"Look on the average wife. If her husband wants to strike out into something new that may be a little risky, does she sympathize with him and give him a hand? No, she does everything to discourage him. Women are always afraid that things will turn out wrong and they never stop crabbing if they do. They seem afraid they will lose something. Women are sure the mercenary sex as well as bum sports—and I'd like a woman's explanation though I suppose you'll deny it's true."

No, I won't deny it, G. A. C. It is true. In a very important sense, women aren't good sports AND IT'S A JOLLY GOOD THING FOR THE WORLD THAT THEY AREN'T.

Think back into our beginnings. Men, from the first, were the adventurers, the experimenters, the takers of chances. They had free and roving heels. But women hadn't. They were home bound baby bound. They had to keep homes safe for the sake of these babies.

They couldn't make experiments. They were bound to frown on risks—they had the safety of their children at stake. The safety of the race. NATURE MADE A MOTHER HUMAN A BAD SPORT, IN A CERTAIN SENSE, FOR EXACTLY THE SAME REASON THAT SHE MADE A MOTHER TIGER A BAD SPORT. So women frowned and still frown on risks and risks. They couldn't make an adventure of motherhood. They had to keep it a Going Business.

And that, too, is why women are temperamentally acquisitive. Women do value possessions more than men because they need possessions more than men. In mature woman's life was one long, fierce scramble for possessions—for food and furs to keep her children fed and warmed. For young brides, gold rings and fine furniture, but the square with the purpose on her back needed goods and chattels.

Yes, I know what you're going to say . . . many a squaw has no papoose on her back these days.

But actually, he is a former New York lawyer. Actually, he used to play football for N. Y. U. He is up in Maine now. He and his son 'Dobe are playing father-and-son roles in "Ah Wilderness" in Skowhegan. He says he wants to play on Broadway before he does any more work in pictures.

* * *

THAT picture work brought out one of the countless stories that Carey can tell, if you pin him in the corner.

This story happened in Africa, where MGM had sent Carey and so many others after the story that is now cinema history, "Trader Horn." Originally, it was to be a silent. They had wallowed in the jungles and parched and thirsted until they began to think that if they ever got back to civilization they would never leave it again.

But there came a cable from MGM, with a change in plans. . . . 'Trader Horn" was to be a talkie, after all . . . "Cabling dialogue," the studio advised them.

In one of the scenes, as Carey recalls, he was in a canoe being paddled up a river by a group of natives . . . The lush foliage of the jungle was on every side. Monkeys screamed in the branches above . . .

* * *

CAREY was supposed to be giving some confidential information to one of the chiefs. As he voiced his lines, the sound engineer said, "Make that a little louder, Harry." . . . Carey repeated the scene . . . "Louder," said the sound-man . . . Again Carey went through the scene, with the cameras grinding and the microphones picking up his words . . . "Louder, louder!" screamed the sound engineer "You aren't talking loud enough"

This puzzled Carey. He was supposed to be whispering confidential information, but was almost screaming.

Even the natives knew something was wrong. Finally they went ashore and built a camp and cooked dinner, and while they were eating the doctor who was with the group on location yelled something to the sound engineer. Everybody looked up. The doctor led the sound man into a tent. A few minutes later they came out, the doctor laughing and the engineer grinning sheepishly.

They were in Africa remember. Mindful of the perils of jungle fever, the sound engineer had been barricading himself by taking 25 or 30 grains of quinine a day. As a consequence he had become temporarily deaf.

Pointed Paragraphs

Dyspepsia is the parent of many disagreeable qualities.

A man may build a palace but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

Daily Bible Thought

Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. — Mark 9:23.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pro-Nazi Isolationists Pleased By Church Opposition to Draft

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Although first behind-the-scenes opposition to conscription came largely from Nazi, anti-British, Communist sources, there is no question that those opposing the bill now have rolled up some very genuine and sincere opinion from all walks of life, particularly the churches.

In fact opposition to conscription seems to be one thing upon which churches of almost every denomination agree, and this is probably the first time that both Catholics and Methodists have worked together on a vital legislative issue.

Catholic opposition to conscription has been expressed by Monsignor Michael J. Ready, who is circulating a statement from the Catholic Bishops; and from Father Barry O'Toole, who expressed the opposition of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati also has circulated a pastoral letter urging opposition to the bill.

Protestant opposition has come from Charles Boss, whose organization is supposed to represent 8,000,000 Methodists; Bishop William A. Lawrence, speaking to a group inside the Episcopal church, and also from the Federal Council of Churches, the overall Protestant body.

Outside the church groups the Farmers' Union in several states has registered opposition, also the Railroad Brotherhoods. Also, this opposition to conscription is about the only thing John L. Lewis and Bill Green have agreed upon for months.

Note—However, it is an inescapable fact that these very well-meaning and sincere groups are being used, at least in part, by a militant backstage group of pro-Nazi, Bundite isolationists to serve their own interests.

* * *

Willkie's Technique.

FEW of the newsmen covering Wendell Willkie have seen anyone given so quick and complete a brush-off as George Peek, one-time AAA administrator, who broke with Henry Wallace and Cordell Hull over the farm program and eventually was edged out of the New Deal.

Peek brought to Colorado Springs a prepared statement which he read to the press. But Mr. Willkie stood behind him, and at one point in his rendition, Willkie turned to the newsmen and said:

"What are you boys doing tonight?"

Peek dashed like mad through the remainder of his statement, then walked out as unhappily as he left during the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

John Hamilton and Joe Martin got almost the same treatment when they arrived in Colorado Springs. Martin attended a press conference and answered questions in the same manner he has for years as majority Republican leader in congress. But Willkie would interrupt by interpreting what Martin meant to say.

"I don't mean to interrupt you, Joe," the candidate would put in, "but this is the way I interpret what you mean."

* * *

Minton vs. Holt.

AFTER Senators Minton and Holt had verbally exchanged foul blows in the senate debate on conscription, a transcript of their remarks was sent to each of them by the official reporters, before printing in the Congressional Record.

This gave the speakers a chance to moderate their strong language, if they desired. Both men returned the copy sheets unaltered. And since the official reporters take no liberties with personal remarks tossed about in the senate, they were printed as spoken.

Commented the official reporters: "We make no changes in foul language in the senate so long as it's grammatical."

* * *

Covering Willkie.

PRESS conferences at Colorado Springs are held twice a day, once at 10 a. m., the next at 2 p. m.; but the boys are subject to call at any time of the day or night. . . . Willkie awakens at 6:30 every morning and takes a walk around Broadmoor Lake at a speed of approximately one mile an hour—his only form of exercise. The rest of the day he spends in his apartment. . . . He doesn't like to fish, swim, play tennis or golf. . . . At an informal poll taken among the 13 correspondents who accompanied Willkie from Colorado Springs to Des Moines, 10 of them believed Willkie will be elected. They all appeared to have fallen under the influence of his charm with the exception possibly of Tom Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; John O'Donnell, New York Daily News; and Bill Ardery of the Associated Press. . . . Although several others said they were not completely sold on him personally, at least 10 believe that he will win in November.

Most popular member of the Willkie entourage is Mitchell Davenport, whose ability to think rapidly and coherently has made a deep imprint upon newsmen. He seems to be the only advisor who has Willkie's ear, most of the others seeming to be figureheads. . . . When John Hamilton and Joe Martin left Willkie to depart for the East, the candidate was sitting on the patio talking to correspondents. Without rising from his chair he waved goodbye and said: "Awfully glad you fellows dropped in." Then he picked up the trend of his conversation with the newsmen.

Willkie's reception on the state house steps at Des Moines after his farm conference was disappointing to his enthusiasts. . . . One interesting development was Oren Root's ability to handle the factionalism which sprang up among the Iowa Willkie-for-President groups. He smothered it out with suave ability. . . . Willkie's kind remarks about Henry Wallace in his Iowa state house speech were well received in the farm belt. It was good diplomacy. . . . The Willkies occupy the entire sixth floor of the Broadmoor hotel for which they pay the very modest price of $107.60 per day. . . . The thing that bothers those around Willkie most is that the campaign is a complete one-man show with Willkie running it in the same manner he handled the problems of Commonwealth and Southern.

* * *

Henry Wallace Wear.

FOR seven years, Henry Wallace, with his tongue in his cheek, has studied the manners of polite society in the nation's capital. He has acquired an extensive wardrobe which includes the proper costume for every occasion—from a tennis match to a state funeral.

But there is one item of gentleman's apparel which still has Henry puzzled. It is that waistband of Persian origin known as the cummerbund.

Henry encountered a cummerbund wearer at a party given by Sumner Welles. He blinked twice and said:

"In hot weather like this, I can't see the point of wearing a thing like that around your middle. But I must admit it looks pretty fancy; it makes you look like a Venetian gondolier."

Note—The word cummerbund derives from the Persian words kamar (loins) and band (fastening.)

(Copyright, 1940)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Harry Carey has the same sort of homespun, ingratiating appeal that made the late Will Rogers so beloved. If you called Harry Carey a second Will Rogers I think he would resent it. He isn't trying to be another Will Rogers. He sells an entirely different brand of peanuts. But they had a lot in common, especially in their speech. I mean, Harry talks out of his heart, and that is the way Will talked too. Harry likes to tell stories, and to discuss crops, and he can tell you all about a new antidote for the hoof and mouth disease, if you own stock or care about such things.

You sometimes think of a leather-skinned, bronzed cowhand sitting on a fence whittling a stick when you think of Carey. That is because he owns a ranch, and because he can really ride, and because he has played so many cowboy parts in the movies.

A Farmer's Diary

Tons of Peas

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN THE northern part of Big Valley, near Huntington, Pennsylvania, I came upon a plant for hulling peas. Teams and wagons loaded with something green stood south of the highway. I heard the regular rumble of wheels and shakers and saw a light cloud of dust blown into the air. It looked interesting, so I stopped to see.

A loaded wagon stood by the open elevator. Long straggly vines of peas trailed on the ground. A light-built man with a long gray beard stood on the matted heap and began to tear small forkfulls from the load and feed it into the hopper. My, how that Amish farmer pulled and twisted before even a small bunch was torn from the mass! The afternoon was very hot, and before he had the work completed, he looked as if he had jumped into a pool.

"Unloading peas is heavy work," I suggested, as he got stiffly down from the ladders to get a drink.

"Yes," he said wearily. "I couldn't stand it to keep that up all day. One load at a time is enough."

"How many acres did you have out?" I wondered.

"I have four. We have a chance to haul away the vines and hulls. Cattle eat stems 'n' all, and they make as good milk flow as alfalfa. It's the best crop I've ever raised. The company furnished seed at $4 per hundred and we plant and cultivate and haul 'em in here to the separator. You wouldn't hardly believe it, but an acre, if it's good, will go three tons, and we get $50 a ton and have our feed besides. My neighbor had five acres out, but hain't do so well. It's a young business yet and many farmers ain't used to this kind of crop."

Then I went inside. Two mills were there, set apart, with a space to work between. The mechanic lifted up a dark soiled cloth and showed me how the green hulled peas dropped down into rectangular boxes beneath. Each box weighed 50 pounds filled. I reached into the constant stream of falling peas, and tasted them. They were sweet and very tender.

The boxes were loaded on a waiting truck and hauled, each night to a cannery 200 miles distant. They reached the cannery in the morning and were canned at once.

"And do you have many growers about this place?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "In several counties where the land is right. Farmers nearer the cannery raise sweet corn, string beans and tomatoes. This red limestone land, when it's fertilized just right, raises better quality peas than we can get any other place."

As I left, I saw five more teams drive up, driven by as many Amishmen. They kept the machinery going.

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LUCKY FOR LOVE + + + + + +

By JANE DIXON
(Copyright 1940)

CHAPTER XVI

"Why—no. I'm a complete stranger—I suppose there are dozen of places—"

"Dozens of poor places, only a few good ones. Perhaps you'd lunch with me. I'm going to a very good place a lot of us here patronize for a sandwich and a glass of iced coffee. If you care to come along we'd better be getting our hats. Noon hour simply flies by and the good places always are crowded."

"I'll get my hat right away," said Marilyn, gratefully, "and thanks for asking me."

* * *

Kathleen Garvan swung along at a merry clip, in the tempo of the noonday crowds that filled the sidewalks and overflowed into the streets. It was as much as Marilyn could do to keep abreast of her. No one dawdled. Every one seemed to have an objective and to be in a great hurry to reach it. Thousands and thousands of people—how could they all be fed within an hour?

The restaurant they entered seemed crowded but Kathleen Garvan succeeded in maneuvering two seats almost immediately.

"The sandwiches here really are superior," she said, munching.

"Indeed they are," said Marilyn, attacking hers with a zest. "I am hungry after all. Thanks again for asking me with you."

"I'm glad you could come. Eating alone isn't much fun. The girl who had your desk—she married and left the firm—we lunched together a lot. There are a few other good spots. We'll make the rounds, a different one every day, if you like.

"Oh yes, there's a tip I must give you. Don't feel discouraged if your copy comes back. It will be marked from the place it was returned: 'C. D.' if it got only as far as the copy desk; 'E. C.' if Cookie turns it down; 'B. G.' if it comes from headquarters."

"It sounds pretty grim," Marilyn said. "What does 'B. G.' stand for?"

* * *

"For a whole lot. Bruce Gordon is one of the vice-presidents of Clarco. His father owned the biggest block of stock in the company. Gordon, senior, died a year ago. Bruce is his only son. He started at a desk in the outer office, even as you and I, when he was fresh out of college. Young, handsome and a glutton for work, as you'll discover when a piece of your copy clicks, and you're called in to receive the good news. Jiminy, look at the clock! We can just make it, if we step on the gas."

Five minutes after she returned to her desk, Marilyn received her second memo. It bore the initials "E. C."

Al Martino was waiting for Marilyn at her hotel.

"How we doing, Smarty-pie?" he greeted her, ignoring the downward trend of Marilyn's forced smile. "How's the promotion fella?"

"Terrible, thank you. So, apparently, is my work." Marilyn swallowed hard to keep back the tears.

"Come, come, is that the way for a gal who just won a national contest to talk? You didn't expect to walk in and wow 'em, did you? Give yourself a chance to get in stride."

"I'm willing, if Clarco is. In two days I've done exactly nothing. I don't think they'll care for that kind of help."

* * *

Al led Marilyn to a table in the sidewalk cafe. "What you need is a nice shot of alcoholic courage, but since you won't take strong medicine, we'll settle for a lemon squash or a dish of tea. Which shall it be?"

"Tea, please, and lemon too, in the tea." Marilyn sank wearily into a chair. The weariness was not of fatigue but of discouragement. She felt defeat moving in on her from all sides, watching artfully to repel any attempt at escape she might make. "Al," she said, "I'll have to find a less expensive place to live. Fifty-dollar-a-week folks don't live in hotels like this. I'll have to find a room, a modest one with a kitchenette in a modest neighborhood."

"Sure," Al agreed. "We'll find just the right spot if we have to build it ourselves."

"Then couldn't we go now, and start looking? We could cover a lot of ground before dark. I'll not be fussy. Any place will do—any place that is clean and quiet and not too expensive."

"Sounds reasonable, H. B., but even these simple requirements will take a job of hunting. We'll have to mark them 'manana'—Spanish for tomorrow—because we have bigger things to do. I got a late bulletin from the front, H. B. It indicates action."

Marilyn asked, apprehensively, "Is it about Clara? Is she—has she done something scandalous? Please tell me, Al — I think of her all day — and of Mums and Dad. I can't concentrate on my work for thinking of them."

"I thought so." Al was annoyed. "All right, Miss Fuss Budget. Wipe the doldrums off your face. Look as though you were going in to win a battle, not coming out to brood over your defeat. Tonight is the night, Little One. Tonight we're going to drop in on Blondie and see what goes on in Big Town."

"Drop in on her?" Marilyn was alert now. "But where? She's not likely to be in her hotel—"

"Not Blondie. Too tame for a glitterbug. She'll be showing her wares in the Blue Parrot. So we'll stop by and have a look."

"A night club. The Blue Parrot is supposed to be very smart, isn't it? Evening clothes. I haven't an evening dress with me and if I did, the only one I possess wouldn't get past the door of a club like the Blue Parrot."

"Ummm. That is a fly in the cold cream. We could rent one, only the idea chafes my sensitive nature—you in a dress who knows who wore. Look, have you a kind of dress-up dress, like you'd wear to church on Sunday in Millville?"

"Let me think — why yes!" hopefully. A black sheer, very plain but good lines. I wore it to informal parties at home. It's quite a good dress, an original model. Small size so the Bon Ton let me have it at a bargain."

"Good girl! Now we're getting hot. I'll run around to the flower shop and accumulate a flock of orchids. But whoppers! White ones with a dash of purple center stage. The orchids will turn the trick. We'll get a bunch that will make the head usher in the Blue Parrott mistake you for Lady Astorbilt."

"But, Al, you're a dear—only you mustn't spend all your money on flowers. You're not Mr. Astorbilt."

"No, more's the pity. I'm merely the white-haired boy of Metropole and they're buying you orchids. The way the chief feels he'd buy you all the orchids in captivity if you'd get Clara off his neck."

Marilyn was thoughtful.

* * *

"It might work," she said. "I read an article in a magazine about a woman reporter who impressed stuffy butlers and got past the portals of the mighty by wearing white gloves. It seems they gave her an upper-class distinction."

"If white gloves did that for gal," Al laughed, "wait and see the power in a flock of orchids. I'll leave you now, Little One, for the nonce. Go get myself dandied up a bit while you're putting on the fuss and feathers. I'll be back at seven to give you an audition."

"Seven? Isn't that early for a night club. We might have to stay there for hours, waiting for Clara to come in. Couldn't we go later, about midnight? She'd be sure to be there by that time."

"Ummm — what are we supposed to do in the meantime? Play twiddlethumb? Unh-unh. Al no like. We get all dudded up, go to dine in a place they print the menu in French, see a hit show, then have ourselves trundled to the Blue Parrot. We take a snack of sweet with the sour. We get our minds off our medicine so it won't taste so bad when we have to take it."

* * *

After-theater traffic was snarling and unsnarling itself through the cross canyons of the Frantic Fifties when a taxi stopped before the unassuming brownstone front that housed Big Town's most exotic nightery — the Blue Parrot.

A dark young man wearing an expression of great weariness and a smart dinner coat with a garnet carnation buttoniere stepped from the cab and handed out a bright-haired girl in a slim black dress, a dramatic background for the most exquisite and the most lavish cluster of white orchids ever to arrest the attention of the jaded Blue Parrott.

Inside the plain plate-glass doors, beautifully etched and frosted to shut out the curiosity of a long-necked public, Marilyn Marsh hesitated. The atmosphere was something she had never known. Thick and hot and sweetish. It enveloped her like a smothering fog shot with darts of light, heavy with strange perfumes. It pressed against her like a massive hand in a velvet glove.

* * *

"Steady, Duchess," Al said close to her ear. "The eyes of the keepers are on you. They have to be careful, with all those insane inmates on the other side of the white plush rope. Black this out and pretend you're walking in the Silver Grill in Millville."

Miraculously, Marilyn succeeded in adopting Al's suggestion. The pressure of his arm guided her to a seat. She kept her eyes on the table before her, imagining the familiar make-believe marble and mauvish pink of the Silver Grill.

"Have you looked, Al?" she asked, not raising her eyes. "Is is Clara here?"

"Not within eyeshot," Al said. "But wait a minute—don't look now. We're just in time for the big entrance. Blondie is sweeping by the barrier and making a beeline for the crystal bar."

(To be continued)

Only one-third of the world's inhabitants are Christians.

RAISE FLAX

SPOKANE, Wash. — (U.P.) — Production of flax in northern Idaho and eastern Washington may become an industry in the next several years, R. W. Bucklin, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, believes.

A ready market has been found so far for all flax seed produced in the region, Bucklin said. With an average production close to 10 bushels an acre, growers have realized a higher dollar-per-acre return from flax than from wheat, he added.

PATRIOTIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (U.P.) — Take it from J. A. Tabery, there has been a considerable increase in America's patriotic fervor.

He has sold American flags for many years and always his supply from eastern manufacturers has been sufficient to meet the demand until recently. Now the demand has grown so that Tabery has started making his own flags.

NEWS FLASHES

By Dr. A. Tootikian

ALWAYS A TREAT

The President's plan to ask World War veterans to form home defense units should prove effective. Anyone who has lived through a Legion Convention realizes what a threat the veterans would present to an invader.

•

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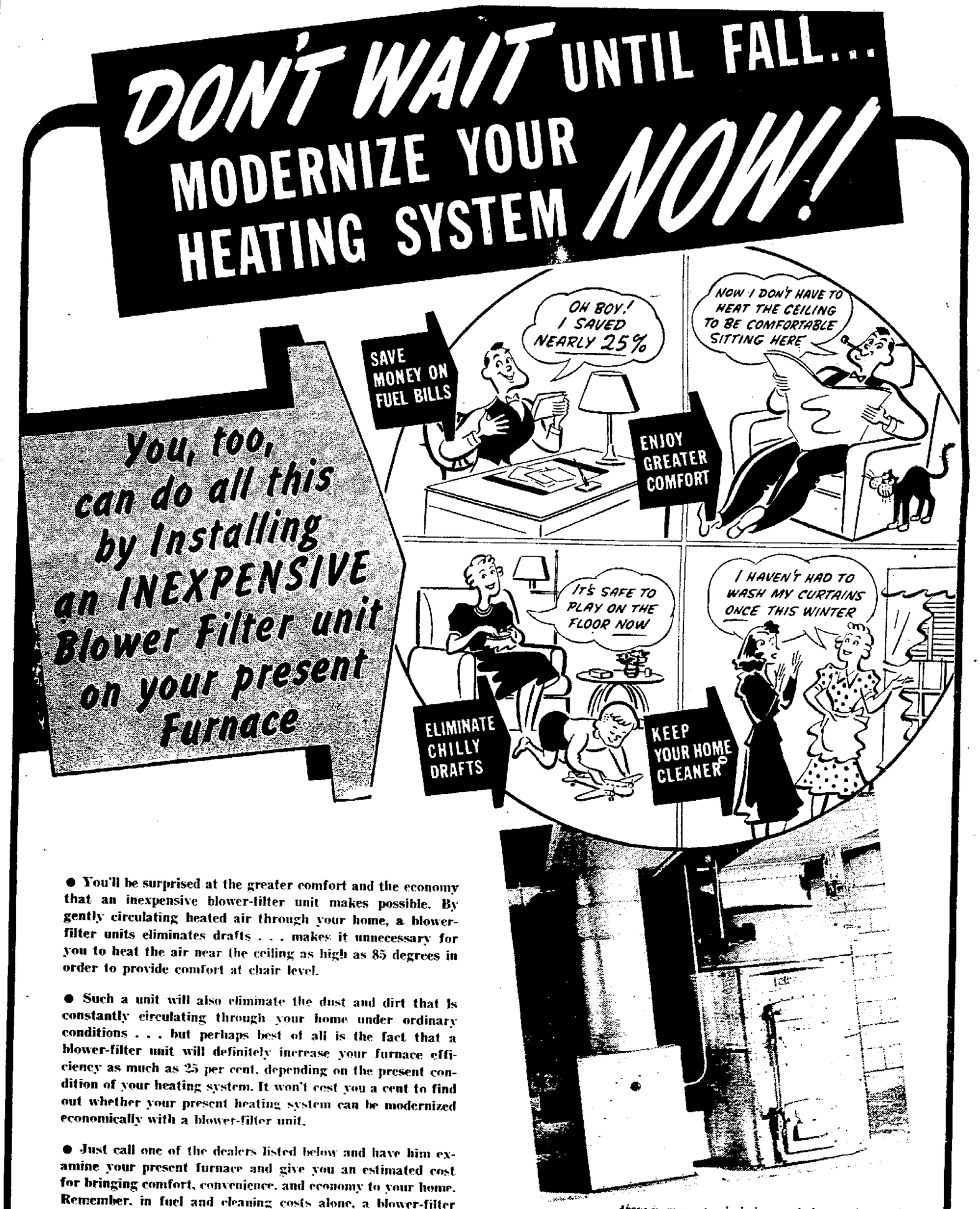
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940.

Polls can be taken in August but the votes won't be counted until November.

Among the lesser annoyances is that of never hearing the next installment of a forenoon radio serial.

Four years ago it was the little town of West Middlesex, Pa., that was enjoying the limelight now directed toward Elwood, Ind.

Volunteers Will Be Welcomed

WORD from Washington is to the effect that voluntary enlistments, as well as selective conscription, are provided for in the Burke-Wadsworth bill now being debated in congress.

It appears that this provision has been written into the bill because of widespread demand that the principle of voluntary military service be retained and that conscription be resorted to only in the event the volunteer system fails to bring out the required number of trainees.

Explanation is also given that volunteers will be accepted between the ages of 18 and 35 while those drafted would be within the 21 to 31 age range, and that enlistments can be for a one-year period of training, with opportunity to join the navy or marine corps if applicant prefers.

It has also been pointed out that if the required 400,000 men volunteer for a year's training before selective service boards get into operation there will be no draft of others at this time, with each state given credit in its draft quota for the men who enlist.

In simplified form it appears, therefore, that the only reason for special emphasis being placed on selective conscription is the belief that voluntary enlistments cannot be depended upon to meet the quantity and quality requirement for trainees—that the voluntary system is preferred and will be given a trial at this time, despite its previous failures and belief in many quarters that it will fail again.

In any event, those who agree that sufficient man power is essential to America's preparedness for defense will also probably be in agreement that a fair trial of voluntary enlistments is all that can be asked and that selective conscription will be a necessary course if the volunteer method falls short of meeting needs.

Chemical Exports Increase

NOBODY seems to know what can be done with all the American and Canadian wheat this year—what with wars, blockades and one thing and another. But there's one bright spot in the export situation. Chemical exports from the United States were 55 per cent greater in the first half of this year than the first half of 1939.

Some of the warring nations have been buying more chemicals, of course, but the bulk of the extra trade has come from South America which cannot get its normal supplies from Germany. Coal tar dyes, medicinals, industrial chemicals and explosives are all exported by Germany in large amounts under normal circumstances. This year they are not coming. In June alone, the United States exported these goods to the value of $26,000,000—double the amount of the year before.

When the war is over, Germany may be expected to pick up some of this trade again. It is right that a peaceful Germany should carry on its normal trade. But as long as the Nazis are in control, preferring to deal out disasters rather than to earn honest dollars, it is a compensation that this nation is still able and willing to serve that part of the world which needs its products.

Drunks Can't Be Trusted

THEY were all "pretty drunk," one of the accident victims related, as five passengers were strewn along the path of a car that left the highway in Cleveland the other night, slashed through a telephone pole, tore out a concrete street marker and ended up in a hedge. It was estimated that the car was traveling at 80 miles an hour when it left the road. Liquor has the odd effect of making very ordinary drivers think they are the best in the world.

And in Columbus, a couple of nights ago, eight drunks decided it would be a good idea to wreck a fast Pennsylvania train and rob the passengers. So they carried ties to the track and wedged them between the rails. A wreck was averted because a yard engine, moving slowly, hit the obstruction and the ties were removed before the passenger train came along.

As the matter is studied it seems quite apparent that persons under the influence of liquor cannot be safely entrusted with responsibility for their own good behavior—their "personal liberty" is quite likely to endanger the lives and safety of others.

Great Britain's Fighting Spirit

ONE of the most reassuring war statements seen lately is a dispatch from Vincent Sheean in London, released by NANA. He is tremendously impressed by "the deathless, unconquerable quality" of the English people. To friends in America who insist that the war is practically over, and Hitler is a sure winner, he replies that they are crazy.

"Here and only here," he insists, "will Hitler find what he found in Spain—a people who will die anything and make a joke of it, people who will die without giving it a thought, people who will man their guns phlegmatically and with good humor although their brothers are shattered around them.

"The difference between the English people and those in Spain is that here there are weapons, which by some strange deviation into common sense on the part of the American people are being augmented every day."

Even without all the latest killing-gadgets, England and America, he insists, are being defended by "calm, resolute blokes who quite willingly do their jobs that humanity may survive."

Pan-American Students

CLOSER relationships between the peoples of North, Central, and South America are developing in a variety of ways, with likelihood of future advantages to everybody concerned.

The most convincing evidences, perhaps, are nonpolitical and educational. Latin-American students who used to go to European universities by thousands, as a matter of course, cannot do so now. So they are turning naturally to our North American universities. Thus future leaders of this hemisphere learn to know and understand each other better.

"A hobo works his way; a tramp won't work, and a bum can't work," explains Jeff Davis, head man of the hoboes—which should clarify the matter for any youthful aspirants to some one of these classes.

WORSE THAN HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Some Things That Can't Be Told

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—The question is repeatedly asked: "Does the president know something he can not tell?" Meaning, of course, whether Mr. Roosevelt knows of some specific threat to the United States which is responsible for the feverish activity to get this country "prepared."

Certainly the president has had a lot of reports which he has not stated publicly. In fact, there is no knowledge that he has talked much about them privately. There is knowledge of what has been reported to him, however, from some of his sources.

For instance, it was the conviction of the Military Intelligence of the U. S. army up to about a month ago that the Germans would win the "Battle of Britain" and would win it within "four weeks" from the time the Nazis started.

* * *

SINCE then the Military Intelligence has revised its views sharply. The revision has been due to two factors. One is that the British air fighting has surprised the world. For a considerable period of time, AFTER the French collapse and carrying through to the last reports as this is written, the British had been losing only about one plane to four for the Germans.

This is not enough to whittle the Germans "down to size," or to give the British a sporting chance against the Nazi air armadas. But it has changed the picture tremendously so far as any opinions as to a "four-weeks conquest" are concerned.

Naturally this "information," at the time it was believed by Military Intelligence, was not made public. It was based on what the army officers regarded as the best reports available—from their own observers abroad—but after all it was merely opinion, convincing as it might be to the army. Naturally also, this prediction was reported to the president, and naturally it alarmed him, especially as it so happens that most of the predictions which Military Intelligence had made as to earlier features of the war were amazingly accurate.

This is a perfect illustration of the sort of things the president is thinking about which he cannot mention publicly. There are others. Some of them are not quite so delicate. As a matter of fact, a considerable number of senators, representatives and newspaper men knew about this "four-weeks" prediction, but it was not mentioned publicly until AFTER Military Intelligence had changed its predictions. In fact, if there had been no change in the army view, the subject would not have been mentioned here.

* * *

THE president has also heard some gloomy forecasts from a certain naval source. The real point of all this is that the president was more pessimistic, and hence more convinced of the necessity of SPEEDY preparedness on the part of this country, than he had the right to explain to the country.

Why, it might be asked, should a forecast of quick British defeat have worried the president so far as THIS country is concerned.

Because the president is much worried about what the Nazis will do if they conquer Britain. For instance, there is the Caribbean, where a victorious Germany might attempt to seize possessions of the conquered, possessions which would make magnificent air bases for eventual attack on the Panama Canal or the U. S. itself. For instance, Latin America, where in some of the countries there are tremendous German and Italian populations.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Aug. 13, 1920.

Announcement was made that National Biscuit company would double capacity of Mansfield plant.

Mrs. Carl Hartson, 20 Glessner avenue, was injured by fall from veranda at her home.

Gustavus A. Krumm, 72, died at his home, 173 North Mulberry street.

Employes of Mansfield Telephone company held family picnic at Walker's lake.

Mansfield boys on 800-mile bicycle trip reached Detroit and visited Ford plant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bahl and sons returned from an extended motor trip through the east.

Mrs. George Marks, Sturges avenue, was called to Detroit by the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fritz Marks.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1935.

William Wills of Prospect school, William Sage of Western Reserve school and Charles Zerbe of Carpenter school, all janitors employed by the city board of education, returned from active service.

Miss Viola Jones and Myron Baines were married at Loudonville, Ky.

Mrs. A. B. Fedik, 371 Sherman avenue, had as her house guest, Miss Mary Gibson of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Charles F. M. Mullen, 42, died.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wyatt, 96 Penn avenue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The city of Manila, Philippine Islands, was surrendered to an American [illegible] on Aug. 13, 1898 after an [illegible] by the land forces and a bombardment by the fleet.

Listen, World!

Why Aren't Women Good Sports?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY aren't women good sports?" writes G. A. C. "Now and then one hears of a woman who will take chances like a man, but they're mighty scarce.

"Look on the average wife. If her husband wants to strike out into something new that may be a little risky, does she sympathize with him and give him a hand? No, she does everything to discourage him. Women are always afraid that things will turn out wrong and they never stop crabbing if they do. They seem afraid they will lose something. Women are sure the mercenary sex as well as bum sports—and I'd like a woman's explanation though I suppose you'll deny it's true."

No, I won't deny it, G. A. C. It is true. In a very important sense, women aren't good sports, AND IT'S A JOLLY GOOD THING FOR THE WORLD THAT THEY AREN'T.

Think back into our beginnings. Men, from the first, were the adventurers, the experimenters, the takers of chances. They had free and roving heels. But women hadn't. They were home bound, baby bound. They had to keep homes safe for the sake of these babies.

They couldn't make experiments. They were bound to frown on risks—they had the safety of their children at stake the safety of the race. NATURE MADE A MOTHER HUMAN A BAD SPORT, IN A CERTAIN SENSE, FOR EXACTLY THE SAME REASON THAT SHE MADE A MOTHER TIGER A BAD SPORT. So women frowned and still frown on risks and riskers. They couldn't make an adventure of motherhood. They had to keep it a Going Business.

And that, too, is why women are "mercenary"—acquisitive. Women do value possessions more than men because they need possessions more than men. Primitive woman's lair was one long, fierce scramble for possessions—for food and furs, to keep her children fed and warmed. The roving buck could travel light, but the squaw with the pappoose on her back needed goods and chattels.

Yes, I know what you're going to say . . . many a squaw has no pappoose on her back these days.

And the worst sports are often the spoiled girls with no responsibility. That's true. But the old, first training still holds and the female—regardless of her modern status—is still bound by the laws of those first squaw grandmothers.

But as for taking chances—back up, Big Boy! WOMEN HOLD ALL THE RECORDS FOR TAKING THE BIGGEST CHANCE THERE IS: Every human that walks is living proof that some woman gambled her life on a chance. Gambled more than her life—risked those things that are most precious to men—liberty, adventure, a place in the sun. I'm no softy on my sex, stranger. I know all their feminine cussedness, in its infinite variety. But I'm telling you this—IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO PLAY POKER WITH LIFE LIKE A MAN, BUT HOW MANY MEN WOULD PLAY SOLITAIRE WITH DEATH LIKE A WOMAN?

The next time a woman is right-minded, timid, discouraging, a poor sport—remember that, son. There'd be no human race today if ladies hadn't taken chances. Or if, having taken them, they hadn't hung on to their winnings.

(Copyright, 1940)

Pointed Paragraphs

Dyspepsia is the parent of many disagreeable qualities.

A man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

Daily Bible Thought

Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe all things are possible to him that believeth. Mark 9:23.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pro-Nazi Isolationists Pleased By Church Opposition to Draft

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Although first behind-the-scenes opposition to conscription came largely from Nazi, anti-British, Communist sources, there is no question that those opposing the bill now have rolled up some very genuine and sincere opinion from all walks of life, particularly the churches.

In fact opposition to conscription seems to be one thing upon which churches of almost every denomination agree, and this is probably the first time that both Catholics and Methodists have worked together on a vital legislative issue.

Catholic opposition to conscription has been expressed by Monsignor Michael J. Ready, who is circulating a statement from the Catholic Bishops; and from Father Barry O'Toole, who expressed the opposition of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati also has circulated a pastoral letter urging opposition to the bill.

Protestant opposition has come from Charles Boss, whose organization is supposed to represent 8,000,000 Methodists; Bishop William A. Lawrence, speaking to a group inside the Episcopal church, and also from the Federal Council of Churches, the overall Protestant body.

Outside the church groups the Farmers' Union in several states has registered opposition, also the Railroad Brotherhoods. Also, this opposition to conscription is about the only thing John L. Lewis and Bill Green have agreed upon for months.

Note—However, it is an inescapable fact that these very well-meaning and sincere groups are being used, at least in part, by a militant backstage group of pro-Nazi, Bundite isolationists to serve their own interests.

* * *

Willkie's Technique.

FEW of the newsmen covering Wendell Willkie have seen anyone given so quick and complete a brush-off as George Peek, one-time AAA administrator, who broke with Henry Wallace and Cordell Hull over the farm program and eventually was edged out of the New Deal.

Peek brought to Colorado Springs a prepared statement which he read to the press. But Mr. Willkie stood behind him, and at one point in his rendition, Willkie turned to the newsmen and said:

"What are you boys doing tonight?"

Peek lashed like mad through the remainder of his statement, then walked out as unhappily as he left during the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

John Hamilton and Joe Martin got almost the same treatment when they arrived in Colorado Springs. Martin attended a press conference and answered questions in the same manner he has for years as majority Republican leader in congress. But Willkie would interrupt by interpreting what Martin meant to say.

"I don't mean to interrupt you, Joe," the candidate would put in, "but this is the way I interpret what you mean."

* * *

Minton vs. Holt.

AFTER Senators Minton and Holt had verbally exchanged foul blows in the senate debate on conscription, a transcript of their remarks was sent to each of them by the official reporters, before printing in the Congressional Record.

This gave the speakers a chance to moderate their strong language, if they desired. Both men returned the copy sheets unaltered. And since the official reporters take no liberties with personal remarks tossed about in the senate, they were printed as spoken.

Commented the official reporters: "We make no changes in foul language in the senate so long as it's grammatical."

* * *

Covering Willkie.

PRESS conferences at Colorado Springs are held twice a day, once at 10 a. m., the next at 2 p. m.; but the boys are subject to call at any time of the day or night. . . . Willkie awakens at 6:30 every morning and takes a walk around Broadmoor Lake at a speed of approximately one mile an hour—his only form of exercise. The rest of the day he spends in his apartment. . . . He doesn't like to fish, swim, play tennis or golf. . . . At an informal poll taken among the 13 correspondents who accompanied Willkie from Colorado Springs to Des Moines, 10 of them believed Willkie will be elected. They all appeared to have fallen under the influence of his charm with the exception possibly of Tom Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; John O'Donnell, New York Daily News; and Bill Ardery of the Associated Press. . . . Although several others said they were not completely sold on him personally, at least 10 believe that he will win in November.

Most popular member of the Willkie entourage is Mitchell Davenport, whose ability to think rapidly and coherently has made a deep imprint upon newsmen. He seems to be the only advisor who has Willkie's ear, most of the others seeming to be figureheads. . . . When John Hamilton and Joe Martin left Willkie to depart for the East, the candidate was sitting on the patio talking to correspondents. Without rising from his chair he waved goodbye and said: "Awfully glad you fellows dropped in." Then he picked up the trend of his conversation with the newsmen.

Willkie's reception on the state house steps at Des Moines after his farm conference was disappointing to his enthusiasts. . . . One interesting development was Oren Root's ability to handle the factionalism which sprang up among the Iowa Willkie-for-President groups. He smothered it out with suave ability. . . . Willkie's kind remarks about Henry Wallace in his Iowa state house speech were well received in the farm belt. It was good diplomacy. . . . The Willkies occupy the entire sixth floor of the Broadmoor hotel for which they pay the very modest price of $107.60 per day. . . . The thing that bothers those around Willkie most is that the campaign is a complete one-man show with Willkie running it in the same manner he handled the problems of Commonwealth and Southern.

* * *

Henry Wallace Wear.

FOR seven years, Henry Wallace, with his tongue in his cheek, has studied the manners of polite society in the nation's capital. He has acquired an extensive wardrobe which includes the proper costume for every occasion—from a tennis match to a state funeral.

But there is one item of gentleman's apparel which still has Henry puzzled. It is that waistband of Persian origin known as the cummerbund.

Henry encountered a cummerbund wearer at a party given by Sumner Welles. He blinked twice and said:

"In hot weather like this, I can't see the point of wearing a thing like that around your middle. But I must admit it looks pretty fancy; it makes you look like a Venetian gondolier."

Note—The word cummerbund derives from the Persian words kamar (loins) and band (fastening.)

(Copyright, 1940)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Harry Carey has the same sort of homespun, ingratiating appeal that made the late Will Rogers so beloved. If you called Harry Carey a second Will Rogers I think he would resent it. He isn't trying to be another Will Rogers. He sells an entirely different brand of peanuts. But they had a lot in common, especially in their speech. I mean, Harry talks out of his heart, and that is the way Will talked too. Harry likes to tell stories, and to discuss crops, and he can tell you all about a new antidote for the hoof and mouth disease, if you own stock or care about such things.

You sometimes think of a leather-skinned, bronzed cowhand sitting on a fence whittling a stick when you think of Carey. That is because he owns a ranch, and because he can really ride, and because he has played so many cowboy parts in the movies.

But actually, he is a former New York lawyer. Actually, he used to play football for N. Y. U. He is up in Maine now. He and his son 'Dobe are playing father-and-son roles in "Ah Wilderness" in Skowhegan. He says he wants to play on Broadway before he does any more work in pictures.

* * *

THAT picture work brought out one of the countless stories that Carey can tell, if you pin him in the corner.

This story happened in Africa, where MGM had sent Carey and so many others after the story that is now cinema history, "Trader Horn." Originally, it was to be a silent. They had wallowed in the jungles and parched and thirsted until they began to think that if they ever got back to civilization they would never leave it again.

But there came a cable from MGM, with a change in plans. . . . 'Trader Horn' was to be a talkie, after all . . . "Cabling dialogue," the studio advised them.

In one of the scenes, as Carey recalls, he was in a canoe being paddled up a river by a group of natives . . . The lush foliage of the jungle was on every side. Monkeys screamed in the branches above . . .

* * *

CAREY was supposed to be giving some confidential information to one of the chiefs . . . As he voiced his lines, the sound engineer said, "Make that a little louder, Harry." . . . Carey repeated the scene . . . "Louder," said the sound-man . . . Again Carey went through the scene, with the cameras grinding and the microphones picking up his words . . . "Louder, louder!" screamed the sound engineer "You aren't talking loud enough."

This puzzled Carey. He was supposed to be whispering confidential information, but was almost screaming.

Even the natives knew something was wrong. Finally they went ashore and built a camp and cooked dinner, and while they were eating the doctor who was with the group on location yelled something to the sound engineer. Everybody looked up. The doctor led the sound man into a tent. A few minutes later they came out, the doctor laughing and the engineer grinning sheepishly.

They were in Africa, remember. Mindful of the perils of jungle fever, the sound engineer had been barricading himself by taking 25 or 30 grains of quinine a day. As a consequence he had become temporarily deaf.

A Farmer's Diary

Tons of Peas

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN THE northern part of Big Valley, near Huntington, Pennsylvania, I came upon a plant for hulling peas. Teams and wagons loaded with something green stood south of the highway. I heard the regular rumble of wheels and shakers and saw a light cloud of dust blown into the air. It looked interesting, so I stopped to see.

A loaded wagon stood by the open elevator. Long straggly vines of peas trailed on the ground. A light-built man with a long gray beard stood on the matted heap and began to tear small forkfuls from the load and feed it into the hopper. My, how that Amish farmer pulled and twisted before even a small bunch was torn from the mass! The afternoon was very hot, and before he had the work completed, he looked as if he had jumped into a pool.

"Unloading peas is heavy work," I suggested, as he got stiffly down from the ladders to get a drink.

"Yes," he said wearily. "I couldn't stand it to keep that up all day. One load at a time is enough."

"How many acres did you have out?" I wondered.

"I have four. We have a chance to haul away the vines and hulls. Cattle eat stems 'n' all, and they make as good milk flow as alfalfa. It's the best crop I've ever raised. The company furnished seed at $4 per hundred and we plant and cultivate and haul 'em in here to the separator. You wouldn't hardly believe it, but an acre, if it's good, will go three tons, and we get $50 a ton and have our feed besides. My neighbor had five acres out, but his didn't do so well. It's a young business yet, and many farmers ain't used to this kind of crop."

Then I went inside. Two mills were there, set apart, with a space to work between. The mechanic lifted up a dark soiled cloth and showed me how the green hulled peas dropped down into rectangular boxes beneath. Each box weighed 50 pounds filled. I reached into the constant stream of falling peas, and tasted them. They were sweet and very tender.

The boxes were loaded on a waiting truck and hauled, each night to a cannery 200 miles distant. They reached the cannery in the morning and were canned at once.

"And do you have many growers about this place?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "In several counties where the land is right. Farmers nearer the cannery raise sweet corn, string beans and tomatoes. This red limestone land, when it's fertilized just right, raises better quality peas than we can get any other place."

As I left, I saw five more teams drive up, driven by as many Amishmen. They kept the machinery going.

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LUCKY FOR LOVE

By JANE DIXON

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CHAPTER XVI

"Why—no. I'm a complete stranger—I suppose there are dozen of places—"

"Dozens of poor places, only a few good ones. Perhaps you'd lunch with me. I'm going to a very good place a lot of us here patronize for a sandwich and a glass of iced coffee. If you care to come along we'd better be getting our hats. Noon hour simply flies by and the good places always are crowded."

"I'll get my hat right away," said Marilyn, gratefully, "and thanks for asking me."

* * *

Kathleen Garvan swung along at a merry clip, in the tempo of the noonday crowds that filled the sidewalks and overflowed into the streets. It was as much as Marilyn could do to keep abreast of her. No one dawdled. Every one seemed to have an objective and to be in a great hurry to reach it. Thousands and thousands of people—how could they all be fed within an hour?

The restaurant they entered seemed crowded but Kathleen Garvan succeeded in maneuvering two seats almost immediately.

"The sandwiches here really are superior," she said, munching.

"Indeed they are," said Marilyn, attacking hers with a zest. "I am hungry after all. Thanks again for asking me with you."

"I'm glad you could come. Eating alone isn't much fun. The girl who had your desk—she married and left the firm—we lunched together a lot. There are a few other good spots. We'll make the rounds, a different one every day, if you like.

"Oh yes, there's a tip I must give you. Don't feel discouraged if your copy comes back. It will be marked from the place it was returned: 'C. D.' if it got only as far as the copy desk; 'E. C.' if Cookie turns it down; 'B. G.' if it comes from headquarters."

"It sounds pretty grim," Marilyn said. "What does 'B. G.' stand for?"

* * *

"For a whole lot. Bruce Gordon is one of the vice-presidents of Clarco. His father owned the biggest block of stock in the company. Gordon, senior, died a year ago. Bruce is his only son. He started at a desk in the outer office, even as you and I, when he was fresh out of college. Young, handsome and a glutton for work, as you'll discover when a piece of your copy clicks, and you're called in to receive the good news. Jiminy, look at the clock! We can just make it, if we step on the gas."

Five minutes after she returned to her desk, Marilyn received her second memo. It bore the initials "E. C."

Al Martino was waiting for Marilyn at her hotel.

"How we doing, Smarty-pie?" he greeted her, ignoring the downward trend of Marilyn's forced smile. "How's the promotion fella?"

"Terrible, thank you. So, apparently, is my work." Marilyn swallowed hard to keep back the tears.

"Come, come, is that the way for a gal who just won a national contest to talk? You didn't expect to walk in and wow 'em, did you? Give yourself a chance to get in stride."

"I'm willing, if Clarco is. In two days I've done exactly nothing. I don't think they'll care for that kind of help."

* * *

Al led Marilyn to a table in the sidewalk cafe. "What you need is a nice shot of alcoholic courage, but since you won't take strong medicine, we'll settle for a lemon squash or a dish of tea. Which shall it be?"

"Tea, please, and lemon too, in the tea." Marilyn sank wearily into a chair. The weariness was not of fatigue but of discouragement. She felt defeat moving in on her from all sides, watching artfully to repel any attempt at escape she might make. "Al," she said. "I'll have to find a less expensive place to live. Fifty-dollar-a-week folks don't live in hotels like this. I'll have to find a room, a modest one with a kitchenette in a modest neighborhood."

"Sure," Al agreed. "We'll find just the right spot if we have to build it ourselves."

"Then couldn't we go now, and start looking? We could cover a lot of ground before dark. I'll not be fussy. Any place will do—any place that is clean and quiet and not too expensive."

"Sounds reasonable, H. B., but even these simple requirements will take a job of hunting. We'll have to mark them 'manana'—Spanish for tomorrow—because we have bigger things to do. I got a late bulletin from the front, H. B. It indicates action."

Marilyn asked, apprehensively, "Is it about Clara? Is she—has she done something scandalous? Please tell me, Al — I think of her all day — and of Mums and Dad. I can't concentrate on my work for thinking of them."

"I thought so." Al was annoyed. "All right, Miss Fuss Budget. Wipe the doldrums off your face. Look as though you were going in to win a battle, not coming out to brood over your defeat. Tonight is the night, Little One. Tonight we're going to drop in on Blondie and see what goes on in Big Town."

"Drop in on her?" Marilyn was alert now. "But where? She's not likely to be in her hotel—"

"Not Blondie. Too tame for a glitterbug. She'll be showing her wares in the Blue Parrot. So we'll stop by and have a look."

"A night club. The Blue Parrot is supposed to be very smart, isn't it? Evening clothes. I haven't an evening dress with me and if I did, the only one I possess wouldn't get past the door of a club like the Blue Parrot."

"Ummm. That is a fly in the cold cream. We could rent one, only the idea chafes my sensitive nature—you in a dress who knows who wore. Look, have you a kind of dress-up dress, like you'd wear to church on Sunday in Millville?"

"Let me think — why yes!" hopefully. A black sheer, very plain but good lines. I wore it to informal parties at home. It's quite a good dress, an original model. Small size so the Bon Ton let me have it at a bargain."

"Good girl! Now we're getting hot. I'll run around to the flower shop and accumulate a flock of orchids. But whoppers! White ones with a dash of purple center stage. The orchids will turn the trick. We'll get a bunch that will make the head usher in the Blue Parrott mistake you for Lady Astorbilt."

"But, Al, you're a dear—only you musn't spend all your money on flowers. You're not Mr. Astorbilt."

"No, more's the pity. I'm merely the white-haired boy of Metropole and they're buying you orchids. The way the chief feels he'd buy you all the orchids in captivity if you'd get Clara off his neck."

Marilyn was thoughtful.

* * *

"It might work," she said. "I read an article in a magazine about a woman reporter who impressed stuffy butlers and got past the portals of the mighty by wearing white gloves. It seems they gave her an upper-class distinction."

"If white gloves did that for gal," Al laughed, "wait and see the power in a flock of orchids. I'll leave you now, Little One, for the nonce. Go get myself dandied up a bit while you're putting on the fuss and feathers. I'll be back at seven to give you an audition."

"Seven? Isn't that early for a night club. We might have to stay there for hours, waiting for Clara to come in. Couldn't we go later, about midnight? She'd be sure to be there by that time."

"Ummm — what are we supposed to do in the meantime? Play twiddlethumb? Unh-unh. Al no like. We get all dudded up, go to dine in a place they print the menu in French, see a hit show, then have ourselves trundled to the Blue Parrot. We take a snack of sweet with the sour. We get our minds off our medicine so it won't taste so bad when we have to take it."

* * *

After-theater traffic was snarling and unsnarling itself through the cross canyons of the Frantic Fifties when a taxi stopped before the unassuming brownstone front that housed Big Town's most exotic nightery—the Blue Parrot.

A dark young man wearing an expression of great weariness and a smart dinner coat with a garnet carnation buttoniere stepped from the cab and handed out a bright-haired girl in a slim black dress, a dramatic background for the most exquisite and the most lavish cluster of white orchids ever to arrest the attention of the jaded Blue Parrott.

Inside the plain plate-glass doors, beautifully etched and frosted to shut out the curiosity of a long-necked public, Marilyn Marsh hesitated. The atmosphere was something she had never known. Thick and hot and sweetish. It enveloped her like a smothering fog shot with darts of light, heavy with strange perfumes. It pressed against her like a massive hand in a velvet glove.

* * *

"Steady, Duchess," Al said close to her ear. "The eyes of the keepers are on you. They have to be careful, with all those insane inmates on the other side of the white plush rope. Black this out and pretend you're walking in the Silver Grill in Millville."

Miraculously, Marilyn succeeded in adopting Al's suggestion. The pressure of his arm guided her to a seat. She kept her eyes on the table before her, imagining the familiar make-believe marble and mauvish pink of the Silver Grill.

"Have you looked, Al?" she asked, not raising her eyes. "Is—is Clara here?"

"Not within eyeshot," Al said. "But wait a minute—don't look now. We're just in time for the big entrance. Blondie is sweeping by the barrier and making a beeline for the crystal bar."

(To be continued)

Only one-third of the world's inhabitants are Christians.

RAISE FLAX

SPOKANE, Wash. —(U.P.)— Production of flax in northern Idaho and eastern Washington may become an industry in the next several years, R. W. Bucklin, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, believes.

A ready market has been found so far for all flax seed produced in the region, Bucklin said. With an average production close to 10 bushels an acre, growers have realized a higher dollar-per-acre return from flax than from wheat, he added.

PATRIOTIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (U.P.) — Take it from J. A. Tabery, there has been a considerable increase in America's patriotic fervor.

He has sold American flags for many years and always his supply from eastern manufacturers has been sufficient to meet the demand until recently. Now the demand has grown so that Tabery has started making his own flags.

NEWS FLASHES

By Dr. A. Tootikian

ALWAYS A TREAT

The President's plan to ask World War veterans to form home defense units should prove effective. Anyone who has lived through a Legion Convention realizes what a threat the veterans would present to an invader.

•

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OHIO FUEL GAS CO., 66 Park Ave. W. Canal 4227
WILLIAM WARNER, Ashland Road Adam 4328
HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 48 S. Mulberry St. Canal 2374
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OTHO FROST, 223 E. Second St. Poplar 2087
KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO., 141 Park Ave. W. Canal 2194
IRA C. BOWMAN, 5 Points East Rd. Poplar 6730
COLEMAN & HELT, 116 Reba Ave. Canal 5396
WAGNER BROTHERS, 24 E. Second St. Spring 3759
THE C. HOFFMAN CO., 30 W. Fourth St. Canal 2590
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SOCIETY & CLUBS

CHAPTERS MEET FOR PICNIC AND SOCIAL

Zeta Rho Has Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Bette Anderson; Delta Theta's Go to Park for Supper.

WHEN members of Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority gathered at the home of Miss Martha Buesser, West First street, for a social meeting yesterday evening, they honored Miss Bette Anderson with a miscellaneous shower. The honoree will become the bride of Robert P. Rohrer next Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Anderson, 629 Davis road.

Bridge was the diversion at three tables, and prizes were won by Miss Kay Glessner and Mrs. Tolbert E. Smith. Following the games, refreshments were served at small tables. When Miss Anderson pulled in a large box, she found it filled with miscellaneous household gifts from the group and a pair of bookends bearing the sorority crest.

There will be a business meeting of the sorority on Aug. 26, while Miss Anderson is being entertained with a dessert-bridge and shower tonight by another group of her friends at The Woods on the Ashland road.

Fifteen members of Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority had a picnic supper at 6 o'clock in Middle park last evening. Mrs. Howard Heston was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ward Ingraham and Miss Margaret Black.

Summer Gown

This summer dinner dress, worn by Anna Neagle, screen star, features lemon yellow and brilliant jeweler's blue. By slipping off the severe Eton jacket, the bodice becomes the decollete top of a low-waisted, bouffant evening gown in heavy cotton.

Miss Helen Wolf Leads Discussion On Indian Women

"The Way of the Women in India" was the topic of the study lesson in charge of Miss Helen Wolf Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the St. Luke's Lutheran church. Seventeen were in attendance for the session held at the church parlors.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Krumm and the magazine quiz was in charge of Mrs. O. A. Fonkalsrud and Mrs. Alma Esselburn. Miss Sarah Krumm was in charge of the routine business meeting.

At a late hour a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Hines and Miss Clara Miller. The next meeting will be held Sept. 9 at the church parlors.

Parents Reveal Recent Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Peters of R. D. 1, Bellville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Charles C. Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Majors, Trimble road. The wedding was solemnized Aug. 10 at the First Methodist church in Russell, Ky., by Rev. G. W. Townsend.

The bride is a graduate of the Bellville high school and Mr. Majors was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. He is now employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. For the present they will reside at the Majors' home on Trimble road.

* * *

ELECT OFFICERS.

Archie Burns of Ashland was elected president of the group when members of the John, James and William Burns families met for a reunion at North Lake park recently. Miss Vera Bever of Norwalk was named secretary-treasurer. Next year's reunion will be an event of the first Sunday in August at Archie's Acres in Ashland.

Attend Nuptials Of Physician's Son in Columbus

BUCYRUS—A number of Bucyrus relatives and friends attended the wedding in Columbus Saturday which united Miss Betty Jane Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Benton of that city and Dr. Luther Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Baumgartner of Bucyrus.

The nuptials were solemnized in Broad street Presbyterian church with the Rev. Luther Sherer of Detroit, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiating.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Lansing, Mich., where Dr. Baumgartner begins his new duties as mammalogist for the Michigan conservation department.

Attending the wedding from Bucyrus were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Baumgartner, Mrs. William Baumgartner and daughter Rosemary, Mrs. William Green, and daughters Pauline and Doris, Miss Betty Baumgartner and Fred Leonhart of Chatfield.

BRIDGE TOMORROW.

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will meet for a luncheon-bridge party tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Westbrook Country club. Programs for the regular club year, which will open in October, will be issued at this time.

Shamrock Club Gives Farewell For Recent Bride

Mrs. John McFarland was honored with a farewell picnic dinner party given by members of the Shamrock club last evening at North Lake park. Pink and green were carried out in the color scheme of the decorations on the tables, which were centered with bouquets of summer flowers.

Five hundred was the evening's diversion, and at the close of the games, the club members presented the honoree with a farewell gift. Mrs. Earl McFarland and Mrs. R. O. Darling were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. McFarland, who was Miss Mary Stuff before her marriage in Long Beach, Cal., on July 26, is leaving Thursday for that city to join her husband and make her future home. She has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stuff, 11 Swanger avenue for the past week.

Install New Officers Of Past Presidents

New officers of the Past Presidents club of Tent No. 40 took their places Monday at the regular meeting which was held at the Memorial building in the afternoon. They are as follows: Miss Harriett Beck, president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Eunice Cleland, chaplain; Mrs. Ella McHugh, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Hunter, secretary; Mrs. Della Cochran, press correspondent.

Cards were the diversion of the social hour and later refreshments were served. Plans were made to hold a picnic at Odell's lake sometime in September at the Miller cottage.

It has been announced that the next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 9 in the hall.

Idyll Club Members Play Pinochle Games

Mrs. Kate Lucas was a guest of the Idyll club yesterday evening for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Zeides, 123 Prospect street. Pinochle was the diversion at two tables, with high score awards going to Mrs. Laura Yarman, Mrs. Marion Schenkenberger and Miss Eva Mayer.

Luncheon was served at a late hour following the games. Miss Ruth Hartnett has invited the club members to her home, 232 South Mulberry street, for the next meeting, which will be held on Aug. 19.

Presents Program Tonight

—Cole Studio Portrait.

Miss Anita McLaughlin, soprano, is presenting a recital this evening at the Women's Club at 8:15 o'clock. The public has been invited to attend the program, at which time Miss McLaughlin will be assisted by her teacher, Mrs. Elsie Ireland; clarinetist, Joseph Subich, and Miss Olive Jean Hughes, pianist.

American Legion Auxiliary Plans Lawn Fete On Aug. 23

PLANS were formulated for a lawn fete on Aug. 23 when members of the American Legion auxiliary met for a combined business and social meeting at the Legion home yesterday evening. The fete will be held on the lawn at the Legion home, with Mrs. Ralph Hughes, Mrs. Verne Caston and Mrs. Samuel Harkens in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Jones, president, conducted last night's business session, at which time Mrs. Karl Kahl of the child welfare committee reported that groceries had been given to an indigent family.

Mrs. Emma Young, who is chairman of the Mothers' club, announced that the group had been sewing for war refugee children in Poland during the last two meetings, and that the group had been invited to Mrs. Walter L. Beckley's cottage at Ceylon Junction on Thursday.

At this time, Mrs. Hollis Moorehead, Junior activities chairman, stated that that group will meet in the Legion home on Sept. 7.

Following the business, Mrs. Floyd Buzzard and her committee served refreshments, and bridge was played. Auxiliary members have been invited to attend a card party given by the Shelby unit in Shelby Thursday evening, and the next regular meeting will be held at the home on Sept. 9.

Florence Welty Society Holds Monthly Session

Mrs. Chester Frickman was hostess for a meeting of the Florence Welty Missionary society of the First Lutheran church yesterday evening at her home on Glendale boulevard. There were 19 members and one guest, Miss Doris Frickman, present for the affair, which was a picnic supper.

Mrs. John S. Brant and Miss Gerry Mowry were the assisting hostesses, and they also conducted the devotional readings. Mrs. William Martin, vice president, had charge of the business. Misses Marie Hoover and Reba Robinson then reported on the recent convention of the United Lutheran church at Lakeside.

The society is planning to begin a membership campaign in the near future, and the next meeting, Sept. 9, will be with Mrs. John Linsenmyer and Miss Betty Burgett serving as hostesses.

* * *

WEEK-END GUESTS.

Mrs. R. F. Lay and her daughters, Janice and Kay, of Kansas City, Mo. were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. H. T. Phillips, 93 South Franklin avenue.

* * *

THIRD REUNION.

The third annual reunion of the Leon Bryant family was held Sunday at Mr. Bryant's cottage, Locust Grove, east of Butler. A picnic was served at noon, with games and contests during the afternoon, and a steak roast in the evening.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Women's Missionary society of the First Brethren church — Mrs. Harold Thoma, 444 North Mulberry street.

Wooden Shoe Euchre club — Mrs. Lucille Longsdorf, Woodland avenue, hostess.

Bid-a-Game club—Mrs. John Fuller, rear 130 Vennum avenue, hostess.

St. John's Guild—Meeting at the church.

DeLuxe Pinochle club — Mrs. Fred Foss, 204 South Franklin avenue, hostess.

Auxiliary 100, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War—Meeting at Memorial building.

Westbrook Women's Golf association—Guests of Possum Run Women's association at 9 a. m.

Division A, United Brethren church — Mrs. D. H. Barr, 31 Greenwood avenue.

THURSDAY

Floral Hedge club—Mrs. Orville Earick, Hedges street, hostess.

Chrysanthemum club — Mrs. Clark Pittman, Rowland avenue, hostess.

Cotton Jugglers club—Mrs. Helen Erndt, Vale avenue, hostess.

St. Paul Thursday Nighters — In charge of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Gilbert, Miss Donna Berry and Edward Beilstein.

Circle One of the First Methodist church—Joint gathering of all circles of the church at the church.

Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church—Meeting at the church in charge of Circle Four.

Tappityme club — Mrs. Leona McGregor, Lexington, hostess.

St. Agnes guild, Grace Episcopal church—First meeting of fall season, under croft of the church.

Les Huit Femmes—Mrs. C. H. Porter, picnic.

MRS. WILLIAM GROSS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Earl Herrick Has Dessert-Bridge for the Former Miss Catherine Young; Another Party Planned for Tomorrow.

ANOTHER in the series of parties honoring Mrs. William W. Gross was given yesterday evening by Mrs. Earl Herrick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hartenfels on West Fourth street.

The affair was a dessert-bridge party, and the refreshment course was served at small tables. These were centered with bowls of pastel tinted summer flowers and other pastel appointments.

Bridge was in play at three tables during the evening. Miss Irene Hartman and Mrs. Charles Wolford won the high score awards, which they gave to the honoree. The group presented Mrs. Gross with a hosiery shower, and she received a lace tablecloth from Mrs. Herrick. Miss June McCann of Marietta was an out-of-town guest in attendance.

Tomorrow evening, Miss Mary Bishop will entertain with a laundry shower for the recent bride. Mrs. Gross was Miss Catherine Young before her marriage at the First Lutheran church on July 29. She and her husband are completing a new home on Chilton avenue.

Child Star

Joan Carroll, versatile moppet, is going great guns at RKO Radio, where they have cast her in "Anne of Windy Poplars" and "Laddie," after her hit in "Primrose Path."

Fete Miss Hellinger With Spinster Dinner

The Misses Betty Hanlon, Betty Walters and Maurine Beal entertained with a spinster dinner party for Miss Elaine Hellinger yesterday evening at the Hanlon home, 26 South Willis avenue. There were 14 guests in attendance, and the dinner table was decorated with pink and green appointments. The honoree received a shower of personal gifts from the group.

Miss Hellinger, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker, 466 West Sixth street, will become the bride of Fred Jones, Wooster road, on Wednesday. The couple will motor to Newport, Ky., for the wedding.

* * *

PICNIC IN GROVE.

There were 44 persons present for the International Typographical Union and auxiliary family picnic at Yarger Grove on the South Main street road Sunday. A covered-dish supper was served, and contests were enjoyed. The auxiliary members will meet on Sept. 10 with Mrs. P. M. Wragg, 54 Sherman avenue.

Drape Charter At Tent Meeting In Memorial Hall

Mrs. Bertha Mae Droz, national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, was present Monday evening when the members of the Mary Mitchell Tent No. 40 met in regular session at the Memorial building. Routine business was conducted and general orders read from the national convention which will be held the week of Sept. 8 at Springfield, Ill.

A charter was draped for the late John E. Andrews, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, who died June 30, 1940.

A letter was read from the department president, Beatrice Vogel, congratulating the local organization for their work at the reunion of Civil War Veterans which was held recently in Sandusky. Reports on the reunion were given by Mrs. Essie Miller, Mrs. Della Cochran and Mrs. Henrietta Sherman. The next meeting will be held Aug. 26 at the Memorial building.

First Grader Wants Attractive School Clothes

Left to right: Serge sailor, plaid b olero dress, challis princess frock.

By SUSAN BARDEN
(International Ill. News Writer)

IF YOUR DAUGHTER is a prospective first grader, then it's high time to think about her school wardrobe.

Every little girl wants a smart new dress to wear on her first day at school with her new friends. So it is up to you mothers to make sewing a hobby and start investigating the smart new clan plaids, serges and challis that are the favorites in juvenile fashions for fall.

As little as a dollar will buy two and a half yards of a good-looking rayon challis, for example. And with a sewing machine, just a few hours are needed to produce a sailor dress, a plaid bolero or a smart princess style frock that will exactly suit your daughter's particular style of good looks and personality.

Even if your budget is slim and you have never conquered the ladylike art of sewing a fine seam, there's really no excuse in this modern age for making your child do without the little dress that she yearns for. Because nowadays, no matter where you live, you can learn to do a professional looking job of dressmaking by spending just a few afternoons at your local sewing center. And you'll find that it will be a lot of fun.

Even the couturier finishes are easy for beginners to handle because mistake-proof sewing machine attachments make pleating, ruffling, tucking, cording and appique work as easy as stitching a straight seam.

The three frocks shown in the above photograph will be certain to win the heart of every young miss.

The bolero suit-dress is made of wool plaid with a separate tuck-in blouse. The Peter Pan collar and front closing on the blouse are embellished with inch-wide ruffles. The very crisp pleats on the plaid pleated skirt give a tailored finish to the costume. With this is worn a felt hat with a chin strap and a gay little feather.

The new version of the good old sailor dress in serge has a swirling skirt instead of the pleated effect of yesteryear. It lends grace and freedom, and is perfect for energetic youngsters. A separate white pique sailor collar is enhanced with one-eighth inch-wide braid, and the bishop sleeve is finished with an important looking red embroidered anchor. Both add a nautical touch.

The third frock is a perfect princess dress made of challis, and has a front closing all the way down the front with tiny buttons and buttonholes. It has patch pockets that are perched high on the dress and a small, white, detatchable Peter Pan collar.

These new fashions are the first essentials for an unforgetable first personal introduction to school life. And you will be doubly proud when you view your expert achievement and realize that you have made your child happy without straining your budget a bit.

Tomorrow!

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